TEN CENTS A WEEK.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CAMPAIGN WAS OPENED AUSPICIOUSLY AT BUCYRUS THIS AFTERNOON.

Splendid Gathering from All Parts of the Buckeye State.

The Town of Bucyrus Gaily Decorated in Honor of the Occasion.

COL. KILBOURNE'S MASTERLY ADDRESS

And that of Hon. C. W. Baker of Cincinnati, Published Verbatum---Synopsis of Hon. Tom L. Johnson's Splendid Speech---Newark Crowd in Evidence at the Big Political Gathering Today.

here this afternoon with an immense attendance and the "opening" is a sig nal success. People have been coming from every section of the state all day and the city with its thousands ci visitors has given a cordial welcome And Licking County Democrats in Ev to Colonel James Kilbourne and the other leading men of the party who

The city is gaily decorated in henor of the occasion. Before the speaking began an immense parade took place and the leaders of the party addressed a large assemblage that had gathered successful political events ever held around the monster platform in the in Ohio. Democrats from all over the public square. The opening address was delivered by Gen. E. B. Finley, who entered into a general discussion of the campaign issues and paid a high tribute to the party's standard bearer, Colonel Kilbournes

Col. Kilbourne's speech and that of Hon. Chas. W. Baker of Cincinnati, are sent to the Advocate in full. An extract of an admirable address by Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland is also given. The other speakers of the day are: Hon. Anthony Howells, candidate for lieutenant governor; Hon. A. W. Patrick and Congressman

It is a splendid day and the big crowd is a happy one. The public square where the speaking is now taking place, is a perfect bower of

At the, west end of the spuare, rur ning across the narrow way, has been built a monster platform of sufficient capacity to accommodate all visitors of prominence. The speakers' platform is buried in bunting, so arranged as to enhance its acoustic properties. No more complete arrangement for the comfort of both speakers and audience could be wished for.

In the effort to make the event a success Bucyrus people have known no political affiliation. The question of politics has been lost sight of, and for once Crawford county will be Demoeratic from boundary to boundary instead of the normal and paltry majority of 2,500. The people of this city look upon the opening as a home-coming of Colonel Kilbourne, whose grandfather established the town and opened it for settlement three quarters of a century ago.

Elaborate arrangements had been made to supply the wants of all visitors, and the reputation of Bucyrus for hospitality was firmly established.

Every train was that by the Reception Committee, composed of all er civilization for the Filipino and Township Committeemen, headed by Porto Rican, strategic harbors of safebands of music. The delegations were ty for our modern navy and the Nicassigned quarters in the various offices araguan canal. In every way they diof the courthouse and other public rected the attention of the people as buildings. The morning was devoted far from the state as possible and evto the reception of guests, the last of en tried to make political capital out the delegations arriving shortly after of the shameless murder of President meet the expectations of the loyal and noon. The parade formed in five di-, McKinley, as if he were not the Pres- patriotic Democracy of the State, if trusted adviser of all the country tory to receiving the degree of LL. D. visions. The First Division was under ident of all the people of the United their grief over the death of our be-Second division by C. F. Volmer; the party.

by Dr. Brubaker.

Bueyrus, Ohio, Oct. 23.—Ohio's De-; the weather perfect, the opening a gimocracy opened its speaking campaign gantic success, Col. Kilbourne reached Bucyrus at 11:30 this morning and received a great ovation.

NEWARK

idence at Bucyrus Campaign Opening Wednesday.

Bucyrus, O., Oct. 23.—The Democratic State campaign opening at Bucyrus today, was one of the largest and most state were there by thousands to greet Colonel Kilbourne, and other distinguished leaders of the party, and Newark and Licking county Democrats hint at in their platform and carefulwere especially noticeable. .

At an early hour this morning Judge E. M. P. Brister was hustling around making the final arrangements for the trip and getting the excursion. ists together, while Captain Jehiel Tedrick was busily engaged in distrib- abuses and deserve at the hand; of uting badges, and William Bell, Jr., was pining pictures of Kilbourne on all the enthusiastic Democrats making the trip.

Two large special cars provided by the Newark and Granville Electric railway, pulled out of Newark for Granville at 8:30 o'clock, with more than one hundred persons on board. At Granville the party made close connections with the T. & O. C. train. The party will return home this evening, arriving about 7 o'clock. This has been a great day for the Democrats of

SPEECH

Delivered at Bucyrus by Hon. Tom L. Johnson Wednesday-"Let Well Enough Alone."

Bucyrus, Ohio, Oct. 23 - The following is a synopsis of the speech delivered today by Hon, Tom L. Johnson:

My countrymen, ladies and gentlemen-Last Saturday was an eventful day with me. I had the pleasure of hearing the great Republican orators of this state dodge the real issue of this campaign.

"Let well enough alone" was the key note, reinforced with arguments against any change. Hold Ohio in the column of the Republican party on account of its historic greatness.

They promised for the future a high-

Third division by T. M. Kinney; the Their keynote utterance, summed up spirit of which he was the victora. Fourth division, under G. F. Acker- in the words "Let well enough alone"



leges fostered by their policy. Not a side. word on the great abuses of steam railroad taxation by which two hundred million dollars of railroad property es-Not a syllable on the inequality of ity and nobility of his character. taxation in the State of Ohio, by which the owners of small homes, farms, and factories are borne down by the weight of these burdens; while the owners of valuable city property, water fronts forest privileges and mineral rishis go almost untaxed. Not a word against these injustices which they vasuely ly avoid in their speeches. .

Our candidate for Governor, Colonel James Kilbourne with the balance of the state ticket and legislative candi dates generally throughout the state are pledged to the correction of these the voters an overwhelming victory.s

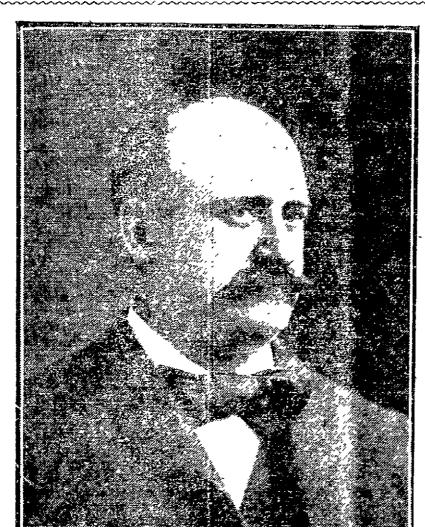
imate off-spring of the special privi-istood in spirit in mourning at his bed-

wisdom or justice of his policies as President, there is no difference in the minds of those who knew him, as to capes its fair share of tax burders his many public virtues, and the pur-

From the day, when a mere boy, he enlisted in the Union army, until the time of his death, his private life was without reproach. and as a shining light to all his countrymen. His devotion to his invalid wife not only evoked universal admiration but will be a lasting example to all men of right regard for wifelfood and woman-

He has builded for himself "a monu ment more lasting than brass" He not only reached the highest official station in the Republic, but he gained that which in the estimation of all noble minds is of far greater value. the respect and affection of his coun-FIRS ! VISIT TO BUCYPUS

This is my first visit to this beauti-



HON, CHAS, W. BAKER,

COL. KILBOURNE

Campaign Opening-Full Text of the Colonel's Address.

did not take this occasion to voice round.

Delivered a Splendid Speech at the seventy-five years ago and spoke to the citizens of Buryons, my thoughts dent Roosevelt arrived at the station knew him in his home at Worthing ovation by the townspeople and Yale! Fellow Citizens: I should fail to onel, who was kind and considerate

grandfather, whose honored name I bear. Standing here today on the spot as I am told, where he stood nearly iton; to the courtly, white haired Col-

the command of A. S. Leuthold; the States, but only the President of their loved President William McKinley, the courage and patience and deter I have always been proud of him, of, and their detestation of the anarchists mination which carried the coatless, men who will get the degree of LL. D. freight train, and fell under the wheels barefooted, homeless noy to positions besides President Roosevelt are John When our President was shot party of honor in his state and nation, but Hay, Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Potman, while the Fifth was commanded was a deliberate attempt to obscure activities ceased through patriotic re- in studying his life, that which I most ter, of New York, Mark Twain, Margard for the President and sincere as admired is not success or distinction quis Ito of Japan, and Admiral Sampall question of home importance. Not fection for the man, and when he died he gained, but his unselfish regard for The crowd here today is enormous, a word on the evils of trusts, the legit all Americans worthy of the name the interests of others, especially those son.

less fortunate than he. Almost his first act in Congress was

to introduce a resolution having for its object the increase of the pay of the seamen on the lakes, whose exceptional hard services he thought vere insufficiently rewarded.

It was he, also, who first drafted and introduced in Congress a bill for the distribution of public lands to actual settlers, which action alone should keep his memory green amongst the descendants of the pioneers of the

He also, as early as in 1815, offered Means Committee to enquire into the expediency of levying and collecting an income tax, believing that the burdens of taxation fell too heavily on

His grandson agrees most fully with his views in this matter, and hopes to live to see such a measure become the

At home every man was his neigh-

bor, and he was never so engrossed in his own affairs that he could not lend an ear to the troubles of others. the needy and distressed, and his hands were its ready ministers to While Worthington was his home

where he had sown in an unbroken tion, the records of his correspondence bis affection.

differ with me, thoughtful considera-like manner broke into the building. POLITICAL CONTESTS.

Political contests should be waged for principles, not men. It makes small difference so far as the mere individual is concerned who is elected to the governorship, or to any office in this state, provided he is honest, capable and independent, but the success of true principles and correct policies is of first importance.

It is well, therefore, at the beginning of the campaign, to compare carefully the platform of the two great parties, one or the other of which must ation the present character and tendencies of the respective parties, for platforms are not always honest expressions of party intentions. Generalities in platforms are usually delusive. Where there is honest purpose, declarations will be specific

Silence sometimes speaks louder than words. Of Civil Service Reform, correction of many of the evils which threaten our body politic, of reformation in the government of the municipalities of the state—a necessity gle body of our citizens, from the burdens which class legislation has laid upon them; of the gallant, ii hopeless, struggle of the South African Republics, fighting desperately for their freedom against the greatest empire of the world, and rightly asking for the sympathy of American pa-Senators by direct vote of the people, so that worth may have an equal chance with wealth, and the disgrace of purchased legislatures may no long-

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THIRTY HURT

Freight Crashes Into a Work Train Near Kent, With Disastrous Results This Noon.

Kent, Ohio, Oct. 23.-A Pittsburg & Western west bound freight train ran into a Kent work train about noon today. Thirty workmen were injured, many being badly hurt. One Mailneo, and Italian, of Ravenna, will probably

die. The trains were badly wrecked.

Made an "LL, D." at Yale Today. Many Other Prominent Men are Also "Doctored."

New Haven, Oct. 23.—When Presigo back to him a. i. a young boy, this morning he was given a splendid men. He was escorted by an enor-

THREE CENTERBURG SAFES

by Five Robbers Who Stole \$200 Opened Cash, \$600 in Stamps.

a resolution, instructing the Ways and VILLAGE POSTOFFICE SAFE DYNAMITED

Robbers Not Successful at Two Railway Stations---With Stolen Rigs They Escaped Into Delaware County, and Are Believed to be Surrounded Near Eden.

CENTERBURG, OHIO, Oct. 23.-Safe blowers who have been operating lately in Knox, Perry and Fairfield counties, made their appearance this His heart was ever open to the cry of morning in this little town of Centerburg, Knox county, on the Toledo and Ohio Central and the Cleveland, Akronand Columbus railroads,

> They carried out of town about \$200 in cash and in the neighborhood of \$600 worth of stamps from the village postoffice.

About two o'clock this morning, five masked men entered Centerburg and stole horses and buggies from Amos Wilson and Harvey Messmore. They took the two rigs and hid them near the T. & O. C. depot, which is out side the town to the west. They then visited Bart's blacksmith shop and This, as I have said, is my first visit secured tools with which they gained access to the Toledo and Ohio Cenhere, but I feel that on his account. ii tral depot. This safe was the first to be opened by the men, but here the robbers were disappointed, as the agent had made his report and there home of my friends, and may hope to was little of value in the safe. The men next went to the Cleveland, Akreceive, even from those who may ron and Columbus passenger station, east of the T. & O. C. depot and in a

> They were rewarded by getting only about \$3 in cash here. Not dismayed by two failures, the quintet made a third trial and a more successful one. They went to the village postoffice in the Bishop block, and after prying an entrance through the front door, put four successive charges of dynamite in the safe of Postmaster B. M. Bishop and got away with about \$200 in money and \$600 worth of postage stamps.

> The first explosions at the postoffice in the center of the town brought out many citizens, but as three of the five robbers remained outside of the building while the other two operated on the safe, the people seemed to be awed and no exchange of shots took place. The explosions blew the post-

office safe to pieces and wrecked the front of the postoffice brick building. After the men had rifled the safe and secured all that was worth carrybe successful. But in doing this, we ing off, they backed away and hurried to the place where they had hidden should not fail to take into consider- the rigs and with them they drove rapidly away towards Delaware county.

A dispatch from Delaware says that officers have surrounded the men at a point about three miles north of Delaware, Ohio. The robbers up to one o'clock this afternoon have not been captured,

but a message received by wire from Delaware at noon said that the men now believed to number eleven in all, though not that many were here, are now surrounded in the woods near Eden, Delaware county.

Sheriff Lynde, who arrived from Mt. Vernon is with the officers, who are hunting the men. The message received at noon says it is thought they

It develops that the two railroad sates were not dynamited but were picked by the robbers, but the postoffice sate was wrecked beyond recogrecognized by thoughful men of all nition. The force of the explosion blew out the front of the building and of the relief of our agricul- shattered all the glass in the structure. Nobody was injured, however. The postoffice is doing busines today, but under some disadvantages,

Sheriff Lynde on the Hunt.

MT. VERNON, O., Oct. 23.—As soon as the news of the robbery at Centerburg reached Mt. Vernon today Sheriff Lynde went to the western part of the county to take part in the hunt for the robbers. Before leaving for triots; of the election of United States Centerburg Mr. Lynde told the Advocate correspondent that he feels confident that the men who operated today at Centerburg are members of the same gang that blew the bank safe at Danville last week.

The News in Newark.

The first notification that the Newark police department had of the robbery at Centerburg, was conveyed to Marshal Vogelmeier by an Advocace reporter, who met Mr. Levi Dove, of Utica, on the street.

In Love inquired of the reporter if he knew where he could find a policeman, as three Centerburg safes had been robbed, and five suspicious characters had come to Newark from Utica on B. & O. train 26, in charge ot Conductor A. B. Danford.

The Marshal was found and a search of "Oklahoma," where the men got off, was made, as well as a general search throughout the city.

The five suspicious men are being closely watched by the police.

Marshal Vogelmeier was on his way to take a car for Bucyris when notified, and immediately abandoned the trip,

Militia After the Robbers.

DELAWARE, OHIO, Oct. 23 -- It is stated this afternoon that a detachment from Company K, Fourth Ohio O N. G., has surrounded the safe blowers who robbed the Centerburg postoffice safe this morning and that the men are closing in on them near Delaware's east corporation ine.

FROM TRAIN

Young Boy Fell at Zanesville This Noon-His Body Was Cut Entirely In Two.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 23.—Pearl Slack to me, to the honesi warm-hearted, mous procession to Dwight Hall where a ten year old boy, while playing with genial gentleman the friend and he donned academic robes preparathis companions at the Brown Company's lumber yards at noon today, Among the long list of distinguished attempted to mount a moving B. & O. and was cut entirely in two.

rants from Greece.

Attack on Gage.

Cleveland, Oct. 23.—At a meeting of the Ohio Bankers' Association today J. C. Reber of Winter's National bank of Dayton, created a sensation by attacking Wali street stock speculators, the Morgan money trust and trusts in general. He declared that Secretary of the Treasury Gage had no right to come to the gamblers' assistance and said the trusts were a menace to the life of the country banks, and wound up by endorsing labor for organizing. Oldbatch-"What limit do you play

in your married men's poker games?" Newlywed-"Oh, no fellow can bet more than a ton of coal."

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.

A. H. PIERSON, Business Manager. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Democratic State Ticket

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of Brown.

Representative, WM, BELL, JR. Auditor, A. R. PITZER. Treasurer. W. N. FULTON, Commissioner, BIDNEY B. LEVINGSTON, Recorder. J. W. RUTLEDGE.

JAMES REDMAN. STATE SENATOR. HON. WM. E. MILLER,

Infirmary Director,

JUDICIAL TICKET. JOHN DAVID JONES, Of Licking.

of Licking.

EMMET M. WICKHAM, of Delaware.

A BOGUS CHARGE.

It has been ascertained that the Republican State Executive Committee has prepared, and will issue between this and the election a bogus and false umbus attacking the record of Colonel James Kilbourne as the friend of or-

ganized labor. Many of these leaders have been approached by General Dick and asked-to sign the document, but indigpantly refused to do so. But the Republican bosses will hesitate at noth-

TEN YEARS.

document.

Ten years of Republican control of the state:

Ten years of increasing tax-bur dens. · Ten years of broken promises;

Ten years of increased official sal-

Ten years of unequal taxation. Ten years of increased and useless

Ten years of extravagant expenditures Ten years of political bossism:

Ten years of disregard of the taxpayers' rights;

Ten years of official barnacleism; Ten years of class legislation and

corporations:

rights. This is the record of the Republican

leaders and bosses in . Ohio, during which they have waxed fat at the expense of honest toilers. Isn't it about time to turn over a

new leaf? Isn't it about time to make

change? Go to the polls on the 5th of Nevem-

ber and answer these questions.

A soft answer sometimes comes hard,

ental? ast

COL. KILBOURNE

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er humiliate our people, of Constitutional rights, the safeguards of freedom; of boss rule and political corauption, growing evils which more than aught else threaten the welfare and stability of the Republic, what do Single copy E cts. the platforms say? Upon all these Delivered by carrier, per week, 10 cts. questions of living and great importance to our people, and which the Democratic platform carefully conevery American who loves his country, who desires honest, economical government, and would hand down to his children, unimpaired, the free institutions he received from his fathers, carefully consider. PLATFORMS COMPARED.

The first concern of a great political party should be the interests of the people, the last its own glorification. The Democratic platform begins with a reaffirmation of belief in equality of taxation and other public burdens, and the time honored Democratic doctrine of equal rights for all, special privilege to none. The Republican platform nominees, but speaks with uncertain it? voice as to principles and policies. The its platform, a pledge of support to seccessors in 1892-1892. support to the Republican party.

first paragraph of the two platforms giving the substance of both. Let any-form, boldly attacks these wrongs and one take them and place them side by demands their correction not by the Democratic County Ticket. one take them and place them side by demands their correction not by the side, and decide for himself which is destruction or injury of the rights of the utterance of a party devoted to the any man or corporation, but by re interests of the people and which the storing and maintaining the rights of high office, and recognizing the change utterance of officeseekers.

> an earnest denunciation of boss rule living them. and political corruption, as menacing It has but one purpose in view-to the destruction of public virtue and so amend and enforce existing law threatening our free institutions, and that every dollar of property value cails upon patriotic men of all parties shall hear its proportionate share of to aid in restoring the straight-for- the Larden, without regard to its form ward conesty of the early days of the or character, but according to its val the Republic. The Republican plat- ue alone. It has no purpose or desire form closes, as it begins, with fulsome to injure the wealthy. It has no interpraise of its leaders and pledges of tion to permit the oppression of those support to its candidates.

The difference in the opening and exact justice to all. closing garagra has of the two plan forms fairly represents the difference in the character and present tenden- evercise of arbitrary power by givern cies of the two parties. One, the Dem- ment, demands in its platform that ing more for principles than place; that the reserved rights of the sate the other, the Republican party, de-land rande be upheld, and confernes and fallen from its high estate, when them. The Repullicans, in their pate ing first the office and their perqui-

not content itself with self-praise and Republican National Convention last glittering generalities as to what it year, which, although it was held in statement, purporting to be signed by has done and will do, but takes up the city where the Declaration of Inde a number of the labor leaders in Col. each issue, both state and national. pendence was signed and the Consti of immediate pressing importance, and tution framed mentioned neither of

MUNICIPAL REFORM.

municipal government, it denounces etitation, but they avoided quoting the inefficient partisian and corrupt from the sayings of Lincoln, Sumner system which has prevailed, the re- or any of the founders of their party on the Republican party, because it Washington as if it were an incendery Ing and the names of many of these has long been in power; and demands decalment. deaders will no doubt be forged to the that general laws be enacted, which will insure home rule and prevent the Does any thoughtful Republican think imposition of burdensome debts and these repeated omissions unintentiontax-s without the sanction of the peo- | 21. Let all such, who unfeigne beple; and it denounces the system lieve in our form of government and which has brought about "The corsecure valuable franchises without adequate compensation therefor." It commends the proposed "revised mu- they specifically proclaim devotion to tisan commission which would place since its founders have died or dethe conduct of municipal affairs upon a business basis, and declares in language that cannot be misunderstood. that "no franchise, extension or renewal thereof, shall ever be granted by any city or village without first submitting the same to a vote of the

> The Republican platform makes no reference whatever to this matter of distort its plain and emphatic proviworking people of our cities. But it "points with pride" to the record of and virtue of the founders. its candidate for United States Senator, who, according to common report, this solemn covenant of the people is the franchises which rightly belong for its lasting security.

TAXATION.

On the subject of taxation the posi- of hundreds of millions of human betion of the Democracy is clear and un- ings yet unborn." mistakable. It does not content itself distributed, but, secure in the justice of its demands, and fearless of the power and influence of corporate to the cheek of every man who later the distributed of the power and influence of corporate to the cheek of every man who later the distributed of the power and influence of corporate to the cheek of every man who later the distributed of the cheek of every man who later the distributed of the cheek of every man who later the distributed of the cheek of every man who later the distributed of the cheek of every man who later the distributed of the cheek of every man who later the distributed of the cheek of every man who later the distributed of the cheek of every man who later a of its demands, and fearless of the tend the exercise of arbitrary power products. nower and influence of corporate by the government, preach that we wealth, it specifically names those who have outgrown the Constitution, or combination which create monopolies day and night. The Democrats would shall put a price on the lives of Amer-G. L. PECK. are conspicuous in their avoidance of will you unite with those who believe must be met by efficient legislation, make our merchant marine the ally of ican boys slain there?" the public burdens, and insists that that the preservation of constitutional but breathes not a word of suppres- the people against monopoly by the they shall be "assessed in the same liberty is of greater consequence than sion or control. It says that the "only repeal of the "antiquated and restric-

Secretary and the second

our farm and city real estate."

Is there any honest and fair-minded man, to whatever party he may belong, who can dispute the justice of ileges held by public corporations. Is

not this the people's due? The Republicans, now that unmisporations having public franchises are tion, and when the just grievances of the people can no longer be quieted, ation of such "machinery" as may be necessary to accomplish this, but it the specific means it would adopt for does not contemplate any that would robbery. seriously antagonize those upon whom it so largely relies for campaign con-

Why did not the Republicans install this "machinery" years ago, when begins with praise of the party for they had a two-thirds or a threewhich it speaks, and loud professions fourths majority in the legislature blem. The Democratic party, true to complishment for the Democratic its duty as the natural defender of the minority would have aided in the people's rights interested in their wel- work. If it has taken the Republicans fare more than in the offices, makes ten years to acknowledge their fault no reference in its platform to its how long will it take them to correct

The steps taken by the Democratic Republican party, true to the char- Legislature of 1890-1891 to remove acter of its management at this time, some of the existing inequalities and syndicate of bosses and officeholders, cut down official fees and salaries were more," and again, "A system which makes the most prominent feature in promptly repealed by its Republicar

its candidates. The Democratic plat- The pernicious special legislation form reaffirms its faith in that theory enacted by the five Republican Legis and practice of constitutional govern-latures since 1892, insidious and dement which brought the Nation into structive in its character, has loaded existence and have preserved it to the communities with additional and unpresent generation. The Republican necessary heavy burdens, and passed platform pledges a loyal and undivided the rights of the public over to corporations endowed with privileges no The comparison thus made is of the private citizen is entitled to exercise The Democratic party, in its plat-

The Democratic platform closes with burdens of taxation, but but by equa-

who are not wealthy. It proposes only CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT'S.

The Democratic party, jealous of the bauched by long exercise of power, contralization which would destroy principles, not pelf, controlled it, seek- form, which deals almost excusively with autional affairs, fail to ever mention the Constitution, which, un A comparison of the platforms com-til recently, has been held by all our plete will warrant a similar conclu-people as the very palladium of our sion. The Democratic platform does liberty In this they followed the declares in specific terms the action there is its platform. It is in keeping it would take to correct existing evils with this that during the national campaist last year the Republicans Considering. first, the subject of not only neglected to mention the Con

What is the significance of this? have supposed that their party is still note how continuously year after year serted it, and its character changed because it blocked the way to the inperialistic policy, upon which it has

entered. our liberties. "Judicial blindness may primary importance, especially to the sions, but it will remain forever the proudest monument to the patriotism

"He who lays his profane hand on

hybrid imperialism? TARIFF REFORM.

While on the matter of state taxathis demand? The platform also pro- tion, there is a semblance, but a semvides for sworn public reports and blance only, of similarity in the two auditings which shall make plain to platforms, on the tariff question the the people the true value of the priv- issue is fairly joined. The Republican platform declares for the principle of protection, and praises the Dingley law as its most signal triumph. takable evidence is produced that cor- The Democratic party gladly accepts the issue. It opposes and from its not bearing their just share of taxa- principles must ever oppose, a tariff for protection, which taxes the many for the benefit of the few, breeds have inserted in their platform, near trusts, and corrupts and demoralizes to suppress or control them, but, on its close, a brief clause declaring in our people, for under the evil influ- the contrary, has nourished and profavor of equal taxation and the cre- ence of protection corruption thrives Even under a tariff framed for revenue, there are unavoidable evils, but does not make any declaration as to Dingleyism-protection for protection's sake, a doctrine never dreamed this purpose, and the past history of of by the founders of the Republican the party warrants the belief that it party, may justly be called legalized

It places unnecessary burdens on our people, and it is a restriction upon our trade which will be disastrous if not soon removed Manufacturing in this country has reached that stage on development where, if it is to grow and flourish, home trade must be supof its ability to meet every public pro- The task would have been easy of ac- plemented by increased trade with foreign countries, and a change in our tariff policy must be made if we are to increase or even hold the foreign trade we now possess.

In the words of President McKinley in his speech at Buffalo-the last speech he ever made-"Only a broad and enlightened policy will keep that we have. No other policy will get provides a mutual exchange of comport trade. We must not repose in sell everything and buy little or noth-

No American engaged in foreign trade, no student of economics, no inteligent man free from partisan bias need be told that the Dingley tariff with its protective schedules, which the Ohio platform praises, is not such a system as he decribes.

President McKinley, made conservative by the great responsibilities of his all, not by unequally distributing the imperatively demanded by existing conditions, called a halt to the high protectionists which will be fruitful or good to our country. Between the position taken by him and that of the Ohio platform there is a difference which cannot be explained away.

His sentiments, as quoted, will meet with the approval of all Americans engaged in foreign trade, excepting the trusts, who, secure from competition at home, desire a high tariff that they may the more easily contin ue to plunder the American people These know their day will be short and seek to make the most of it now reckless of the inevitable consequen

this country since a year ago during which time the billion dollar steel trust has been formed, is about fifty per cent. How much of that advance has labor received and where does the enormous profit go? The same trust is today selling steel abroad at so much lower prices than here at home that it threatens the continued prosperity, even the life of American industries concerned in foreign trade which comprise, as President McKinley says, "A vast intricate business built up through years of toil and struggle," and upon which depends the support of thousands upon thousands of American workmen.

Recognizing the power of the Trusts and their control of the Republican party, which they will support and whose legislation created them, and still fosters them, the American peospons bility for which it justly places and treated the farewell mescage of ple cannot trust that party to carry out a satisfactory tariff reform. How- try. So numerous are they, so allever much President Roosevelt may be inclined to follow the suggestions of President McKinley in his Buffalo and corn, of coffee and tea, every ever; who is responsible? speech, the trusts, with their controlling interest in the party, and the Ohio Republicans, if their present platform is adhered to, will stand in the earth and the treasures of the deep by our government for her disputed rupt employment of party leaders to the same as it was in early days, look the way and prevent the freeer trade must pay tribute to them." And yet and discredited claim of sovereignty; over its platforms of that time and which the best interests of our country demand

nicipal code" prepared by a non-partine Constitution; and that it is only fective tariff, which is robbing the man's party nor the rich man's party; and it became subservient to capital- these words. The period of exclusive- should not be permitted to conflict, ism, that it ignored the Constitution ness is past" The American people and should be harmonized by judicious ed out, and will continue to go for- conflict between them, labor, which is The Constitution is the safeguard of procity advocated by the Democracy paramount consideration. It opposes misinterpret and partisan treachery nations on the earth, unhampered by just and oppressive, but because it is

TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES. Ten years of favoritism for wealthy has done more than any other man to the meanest enemy of the race. It is control prices or limit production, and lieves in taxing the wealth rather than take from the hands of the people of the base and crown of the Union: its demand the enactment and enforce- the labor of the country, and it op-Ten years disregard of the people's the cities of this state the control of girdle of strength, the only sure pledge ment of legislation against them, but poses, and from its principles, must In the careful consideration of the wording ever oppose, all subsidies, trusts and perpetuity of its beneficent principles of their respective planks will show to monopolies as hostile to the interests that the possession of the Philippines are involved the safety and happiness intelligent minds a difference in in- of the great body of the common peotent.

> The Democratic platform demands of our country depends. Patriotic Republicans, vou who love a suppression of all trusts and a re-

the trusts or the establishment of a subject has been enacted by the Re- cans merely declare for "such legislapublican party, and with remarkable tion as will restore our merchant maeffrontery when the facts are consid- rine to prominence upon the sea" ered adds "and that party can safely

be trusted to deal with this problem.' It has been during the years of coutinuous Republican supremacy in the their platform, is in itself of doubtful state and nation of which the Republican platform boasts, that the trusts minds of the well informed as to the which now threaten every independent interpretation which would be placed industrial and commercial enterprise in our country, have come into existence and grown until their bigness and blackness overshadow the land.

During all these years the party in power has not taken one effective step grown so great that they believe themselves above the law. The lack of sincerety in Republican

promises in this direction is becoming the accomplishment of their enus apparent even to the thoughtless, and the people will no longer be deceived by them. They would as soon expect "figs from thistles" as relief from trust evils at the hands of the Republican party, which "knows its bus!ness" and will not willingly destroy the chief source of its campaign funds. Is there any trust which does not contribute to it? Was it the farmers and mechanics, or the trusts and monopolies, who furnished the enormous corruption fund that was used by the Republicans in the last national campaign?A fund so overwhelmingly large that it could not be used legitimately. And why was it necessary and what was the reward of the donors?

Why was Judge Minshall denied renomination? Had he not held his office sacred? Had he not fearlessly upheld the laws and Constitution? modities is manifestly essential to the Does he not possess in a high degree continued healthful growth of our ex- those qualities of mind and conscience which fit one for the bench? Why was fancied security that we can forever Frank Monnett refused a renomination? Were these things done at the command of the trusts because these men were loyal to the interests of the people and could not be caicled or bought to prostitute their high offices?

Does anyone suppose that if that great tribune of the people who though twice defeated for the presilency is still first in the hearts of the Democratic masses: does anyone sup pose that if William J. Bryan had been elected the billion dollar steel trust would have been organized and would have shown its arrogance by threatening to remove its mills from towns whose people do not bow before it: Do the members of labor unions think ganization the world has ever known? And do they think, after their recent experience under a Republican ad ministration, that "that party can be safely trusted to deal with this pro-

SENATOR HANNA'S SUBTERFUGE.

said that there are no trusts in thic That is a mere subterfuge country. unworthy of a Senator of the United States. The first attempt to secure monopoly was to place the business of competing manufacturers in the hands of trustees to be operated for the joint benefit of all parties. When bonest and fearless prosecutors, like Attorney-General Monnett, pushed them too hard for comfort, they changed their plan, to avoid the law. and combined the different organizations into one. It is a change of form the truths of the Declaration of Indeonly, and monopoly was only the pendence, and casts a blight upon the more strongly entrenched by it. But the name of trusts, as signifying these monopolistic corporations, continues to be used, and Senator Hanna and and fair promises, the war in the Phileveryone else knows what is meant by ippines has been a war of conquest. t. They have grown and flourished inder Republican rule as never before, more of them having been organized during the last five years than during all the previous history of our counembracing are they, that it has been truly said that "every grain of wheat of many thousands more ruined for pound of cotton and wool, of iron and steel, all the fishes of the sea and the fowls of the air, all the products of though \$20,000.000 was offered Spain

Mr. Hanna says there are no trusts. The Democratic party wages no war But the death knell of the high pro- against wealth. It is not the poor many for the benefit of the few, was it is the people's party. It believes sounded by President McKinley in that the interests of labor and capital will proceed in the direction he point- legislation, but that in the event of ward until the true and perfect reci- the parent of wealth, is entitled to is established in trade with all the monopoly, not only because it is untariff restrictions, excepting such as destructive of equality; but it would seemed so overwhelmingly strong? may be necessary for the purpose of not legislate to check the legitimate Mr. Bryan has said, "He who would derevenue only. May God speed the day. operations of our great industries. It clare the Divine will must prove his delights to see energy and enterprise authority either by Holy Writ or by Both platforms denounce combina- rewarded; it has no sympathy with evidence of a special dispensation. The ions and monopolies which seek to communism and anarchism, but it beple. on whose prosperity the weifare the soil and their great mineral man Sleeping Cars on Nos. 2, 3, 5

MERCHANT MARINE.

The Republican platform says that complish the latter are as different as makes that plea, when he asks. "Who Junction for Wheeling. proportion to their salable value as finding new fields for exploitation by legislation national or in Ohio on that tive navigation laws." The Republic

used in this, as in other planks of meaning, there is no doubt in the

upon it by the present United States Senators from this state. What they seek and mean to accomplish, if in any way possible, is the passage of the nefarious shipping subsidy bill. But the Republican convention. while knowing this perfectty, had not the courage to plainly state the truth. tected them until now they have They were afraid, to trust the people with the whole truth of what their purpose is, seeking to lead them on

Whatever the legal right may be, the No. 8 Chicago Ex. 8 65 pm FOURTH DISTRICT. moral right and duty remain unchanged It is as true now as it was when No. 203 South our government was founded, that from the consent of the governed," and the Democratic party, true to its traditions, stands today as it has always stood, in defense of that immortal declaration which is the spirit of the Constitution, and has been for more than a hundred years the glory of our people.

It believes that the policy now being pursued by the Republican adminstration in the Philippines is subversive of our free institutions, and No. 8..... 123 the life of the Republic and the maintenance of principles upon which fests the only hope of universal freedom. It is believed that justice to the Fil-

race and character, to make desirable Tr. No. Lv. Newark. American citizens, and our own moral that if he had been elected they would and material interests, as well, alike own destiny." As a government, our representative free institutions with cqual rights, equal privileges, and end of Park Season, car will leave Idlewilds park for Granville on Sunday and Thursday equal laws for all, and the Democrat- nights at 11 o'clock. SENATOR HANNA'S SUBTERFUGE. ic party, true to these principles, and

Senator Hanna is reported to have with the courage of its convictions,

Trains No. 5, 9, 10, 15, 16 will take freight.

Trains No. 5, 19 connect with south-bound.

Trains No. 7, 21 connect with north-bound. states its position in words which no Trains No. 1, 21 one can fail to understand, when i says that it "has never favored and now opposes any extension of the national boundaries not meant to carry speedily to all full equal rights with ourselves." It is not opposed to expansion. It has always favored that expansion of territory which would permit us to continue as a whole, a free f and homogeneous people: but it opposes and must ever oppose an expan sion which brings with it a denial of hopes of the oppressed of every land It believes that, however its enormaties may be hidden by specious phrases

carried on for territorial aggrandizement and in violation of the sacred principles of liberty and justice upon which our Republic is founded. Nearly 4 000 American lives have already been sacrificed-slain in battle or died of wounds and disease, and the health

The Republicans shift the responsibility upon the Providence of God, aloffered too, with full warning from our army officers in the Philippines that an effort to assert our sovereignty over the islands would result in war

The Providence of God! Does any one think for a moment that if the Philippines, instead of being rich and fertile, were barren wasts, inhabited by an ignorant and savage people, as they are represented to be by those who hold them incapable of self-govcomment-does any one think that under such conditions, the direction of Providence in this matter would have evidence of a special dispensation.

command 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creatmidight; light faced Type denotes time from 12.00 mon midnight; light faced from 12.00 midnight; light faced from 12.00 midnight; light faced from 12.00 midnight in 12.00 midnight; light faced from 12.00 midnight in 12.00 midnigh

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Ex-President Benjamin Harrison. shortly before he died, in his last (Continued on Page 3.)

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HEART DISEASE.

Some Facts Regarding the Rapid Increase of Heart Trouble.

Heart troubles, at least among the Americans, are certainly increasing and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor nigess**tign**ay in page 904 i

Real organic disease is incurable hit not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is organic,

The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumogastric.

In another way, also the heart is affected by the form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food. There is a distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with their action. hence, arises palpitation and short

Poor digestion also poisons the blood. making it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart.

The most sensible treatment for heart trouble is to improve the digestion and to insure the prompt assimilation of food;

This can be done by the regular use effective digestive preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets which may be found at most drug stores, and which contain valuable, harmless digestive elements in a pleasant convenient form.

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Time to Spread Manure.

The best and most economical way to use manure-is to spread it where wanted after the bot weather is past and before the ground is frozen, says a Massachusetts farmar in New England Homestead. I do not like to see it spread on the frozen ground and be absorbed by the ground.

Clover Hay For Hogs.

At this season and a little later, when with swill or moist ground feed is exter. Hogs eat it readily.

Sienkiewicz Not a Playwright. Sienkiewicz, the great Polish novelist, has decided not to write a play. This information was brought to America by Mmc. Modjeska, who during her recent trip abroad had several talks with the distinguished Pole. "Sienkiewicz," said Mme. Modjeska, "explained that he had found out that novel writing and playwriting were two entirely different things, and as he had already made quite a success in the former line he did not care to risk a possible failure in the latter."

A "Loop" Witness.

The Schley inquiry has given striking evidence of how the doctors sometimes disagree. Officers with apparently equal opportunities for observation during the Santiago blockade and the battle that resulted in the destruction of Cervera's fleet have made directly conflicting statements, and logs have been found to disagree with nearly everybody, including sometimes the man ing witnesses has been Lieutenant



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER A. C. HODGSON Commander A. C. Hodgson, who was has been emphasized because of a controversy in which he and a New York newspaper editor have engaged over the case, resulting in an exchange of some unusually strong language.

COL. KILBOURNE

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public utterance, speaking of the Philippine question in the spirit of old-say about hauling down our flag in hardly thought necessary, and it is of soulless commercialism which con- American flag never has, and never the Republic. trois the party today in these words:

country, must be pardoned if he finds our people. God grant that it may red, and if fully aroused to the growhimself unable to rejoice in the acqui- never be raised in dishonor. sition of land and forests and mines! and commerce at the cost of the aban- tions between nations should not be honest citizen to use his voice, his domment of the old American idea that governed by the same moral law vote, his influence, whatever strength a government of absolute power is an which governs the relations between he has, to arouse public sentiment intolerable thing." And he closes with individuals. If one individual has unland to drive this evil ont of our puba prayer which should find a response in every true American heart.

ever come when in the American mind the thought of man as a "consumer" shall submerge the old American thought of man as a creature of God, endowed with unalienable rights."

But there is no truth in the statement that it will pay, even for the the money it costs, aside from the lives of our brave soldiers. Thus far the war has cost us in round numbers feeling of oppression and heaviness in \$300,000,000-\$300,000,000 to be raised the chest caused by pressure of the by taxation in addition to all other taxes paid by American citizens. \$100,-000.000 additional each year will be re-And as has been said: "if we finally will get it?" It will not be our meof it, but they must pay the bills. Imperialism is an expensive thing. If has already increased the cost of living. Clothing, provisions and all neclarger standing army which imperialafter meals of some safe, pleasant and ism entails will increase the cost still more. The profits will go to the capitalists, the trusts who exploit a subject people while the wage earner will

er as friends than as hostile subjects. the quality of goods and the price of all responsibility except that of which determinates trade in these registering their master's will. days. One who has been engaged in foreign trade quite largely for a quar-nees before conventions are held; Full sized package of these tablets ter of a century, may presume to know they decide the action of legislatures something about the matter. To my before they meet, and their barter and personal knowledge, there is not a sale of offices is known to all men. country on the face of the globe big Governors and Senators bow down beenough to be represented on an ordin. fore them, and national conventions do ary map, to which the manufactures their will. of my city did not go before the war It is not a pleasing picture; it is not with Spain, as well as now, and my an agreeable thing for even a politiown company shipped goods by the car | cal opponent to describe, but is it not

No, fellow citizens, it is not to our victory over Spain, nor to the posses-knows the bosses' names. snow. There must be too often a great foreign trade. The Dingley tariff has, Pennsylvania the same condition exloss by washing and drying ere it can to the personal knowledge of many ists, in the cities and in the state at been so raised in retaliation on arti- helpless in the grasp of one man; no protein food is difficult to secure, well cles manufactured in this State as to legislation can be carried without his cured clover hay cut fine and mixed lessen an export trade long establish- consent, nothing can be done until he ed, and to keep from the pockets of has been "seen." If we do not know cellent. If fed warm, so much the bet- Ohio mechanics many a dollar they the names of similar bosses in other not colonies nor the tariff, but partly are unknown to us is that they are the courage and enterprise of Ameri- hidden from our view by the larger can manufacturers, and mainly the bosses in our own state. superior skill, intelligence and character of American workingmen.

of unprotected sca-coast; and how dif- ism of voters, now it appeals to their who wrote the log. One of the interest. Philippines of an army which could relies upon party discipline, the ma

for our ships, ground for a coaling sta-intolerable. tion and for a ship-yard, and territory | But some one may ask, are there to support the workingmen to care for not bosses in the Democratic party them-and had the Filipinos for our also? There have been. There are friends, we should have been stronger still a few assuming that role, who do and richer, and the American con- not yet fully realize that their lower science would have been clearer than is gone: that there is a new uprising it is today. If we had never attempt- of the Democratic masses who believe, ed to subdue them, if we had said to and who intend to maintain the right them as we said to Cuba, "We have and capacity of the people to govern released you from the bondage of themselves. True Democracy draws Spain and will protect you while you its strength from individual thought,

Then, as Senator Hoar has said, There would have been a noble Republic in the East, sitting docile at with an appeal to honest men of all our feet, receiving from us civilization. parties to unite in checking the flood laws, manners, and giving in turn ev-lof corruption which is sweeping over erything the gratitude of a free people our country with a rising tide. No could give—love, obedience, trade. The greater, no more immediate, no more Philippine youths would throng our pressing duty imposes upon every universities, and our Constitution, the good citizen. Declaration of Independence, the lives The bribery of voters and the barof Washington and Lincoln, the say-ter and sale of public offices is becomnavigating officer of the Brooklyn. ings of Franklin and Jefferson, would ing common. Every branch of the Hodgson's prominence in the inquiry have been text books of their schools." civil service is contaminated. Lobby-And then the Filipinos, with gratitude ists swarm in city councils, in state in their hearts, might have written the legislatures, and in the halls of con-

that great, that imperishable honor, without the use of mone; and through might have been added to the many which are his

THE FLAG. time Republicanism, rebuked the spirit dishonor. My fellow citizens, the undermining the very foundations of will be hauled down in dishonor. It "One who has retired from the ser- surely will not be while the spirit of rice, but not from the love of his our fathers still lives in the breasts of and hate a briber with a perfect hat-

or dishonorable to acknowledge it place or power by corrupt means. "God forbid that the day should and make reparation? And if we Turn out the boodlers and corruptionshould say to the Filipinos, we have lists of every class, no matter to what wronged you; you have earned the party they belong. "Let the wretch we not stand higher in the public opinion of every honorable man? And would not our flag, so hauled down in the Philippines, then stand before all the world with added glory? Oh, my support, a platform adopted with pracfellow ctizens, the descendants of those who thought no sacrifice too tion ever held by the party in this quired-who can tell for how long? great in the cause of Liberty, and who state. desired it not for themselves alone. pacify the islands and get all their but for the oppressed of every land, trade, what will be the profit and who and who made our flag the emblem of chanics, clerks, laborers—certainly not war, who in freedom's cause, followour farmers. They will not get a cent | ed that flag on many a weary march. stood by it under fire of shot and shell and helped to carry it to vctory; let us keep it so pure, its stars and stripes so unstained by wars of con-3 of life are higher, and the quest or oppression, that everyone who carries it will proudly die for it, and God Almighty bless the cause for which it stands.

BOSSES. The paternalism and subserviency to capitalism which marks the policy be taxed to defray the cost of exploitof the Republican party today, have ation and afford the trusts a new market. And it is not necessary; we dehauched the virtue of that once could trade with the Filipinos far bethigh-minded organization and begot ten monsters in the shape of bosses-It is an obsolete idea, fellow citi- national, state and municipal-who zens, that trade follows the flag. It is have relieved the Republican voters

They announce the names of nomi-

load to the Philippines twenty years true? It is so true in this state that there is not an intelligent Republican before me but knows the fact, and

sion of colonies, nor is it to the Republican tariff that we owe our increasing to Ohio. In the neighboring state of Ohio manufacturers, restricted our large. If we turn to the great Empire trade with Brazil, Argentine, Russia state—the state of New York—what and other countries, whose tariffs have do we see? The Republican voters would otherwise have had. No, what Republican states, we may be sure has made our foreign trade grow, and that they exist, for like causes prowhat will make it continue to grow, is duce like results, and the reason they

Why is this so? How does it happen that that once great party, whose lead-Nor will the acquisition of the Phillers were statesmen and patriots, honippines add to our military strength: orable in purpose and honest in methon the contrary it will greatly detract ods, has so changed? It is not that ipinos, crush out all apparent resist- honest and patriotic. No just man ance. All history shows that people will deny that the great mass of Reunder such circumstances will seize publicans are as honest and as patrithe first opportunity to revolt. Sup-otic as the mass of any other party. pose now, that later, we should be What, then, is the explanation of its come involved in war with some Eur-present condition? Its policy of paopean power (no inconceivable thing ternalism and wealth-serving is the with Imperialism at the helm) how cause of its decline, placing commereasy it would be for our enemies to cialism before patriotism, and dollars send arms and ammunition to the above men. In the early days it apislands, with their thousands of miles pealed to the conscience and patriotficult, do you think, it would be for ambition and their pockets. Then it them to fan into life again the embers relied for success upon the free exof war requiring the presence in the pression of the people's will; now it otherwise be used against them, or chine, the subjection of individual which, but for imperialism, would be wills to that of the party boss. This at work in our fields and workshops. is so true in this state that hardly any If we had taken what the Filipinos one longer disputes it, and to the bet would gladly have given us—a harbor ter element of the party it has become

establish your own government"-we conviction and enthusiasm and rebels should have profited in every way. | at the idea of masters.

POLITICAL CORRUPTION.

The Democratic platform closes

name of McKinley along with that of gress. The purchase of United States Lincoln, as that of one of the great | Senatorships is becoming a by-word. liberators of the race. Would to God The election of a man to a high office

merit would attract the attention of the nation. The improper use of money in our popular elections has be-Republican speakers have much to come so common that concealment is

The overwhelming majority of the people of this country are still honest, ing magnitude of the evil, could easily There is no reason why the rela- crush it. It is the first duty of every justly harmed another, is it honorable lie life. Vote for no man who seeks right and are entitled to your free who basely barters the ballot of a free dom, and we will yield our claim of man for gold be forever pilloricd in sovereignty, and will stand by and infamy, and let the man who, directly protect you while you establish a sta- or indirectly, buys, for offers to buy, with incursions of republican polible government of your own-would a voter, feel the avenging hand of out ticians from other states to tell peoraged justice.

CONCLUSION.

Fellow citizens, the Ohio Democracy, presents to you this year, for your tical unanimity by the largest conten-

Every issue of immediate and pressing importance to the people of Ohio is frankly and unequivocally met, and freedom. Oh, comrades of the civil the remedies proposed for the correction of existing evils, are given in such specific language that its meaning cannot be misunderstood. It contains no glittering generalities intended to delude the voter .-- to mean one thing today and another thing tomordow-but says what it means and means what it savs.

> The necessity of reform in our state laws and the manner of executing them-notably those relating to the government of our municipalities and to taxation-is urgent, and so recognized by intelligent men of all par-

> The Democracy invites the closest scrutiny of the measures of reform it proposes and in the words of the platform, "earnestly appeals to all patriotic men without regard to party in the struggle to rescue our government from the grasp of selfishness and corruption and restore it to its former fairness, purity and simplicity."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

ed from the evil effects of constitution and indigestion will be interested in the following letter from a father whose daughter was given up to die by two physicians:

"My daughter hay suffered from indigestion for the past five years and was confined to her bed when she be- commodities in the United States. gan taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and after one fifty cent bottle she staid: "Only a broad and enlightened able to walk a mile at a time and dur- noliev will keep what we have. No ing the day yesterday walked 342 miles other policy will get more. I feel like praising Dr. Caldwells Syrup | "We must not repose in funcied sedaughter could never get well and I thing and but little or nothing.

n fifty cent bottles and \$1.00 bottles. and Hall's Drug Store.

RESERVED SEATS.

Reserved seats for Primrose and Dockstader's minstrels will be on sale impressed these views unon the legisfrom it. Suppose we subdue the Fil- the voters of the party are no longer Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at lation of the country, no man can Rawlings' music store.

QUININE FOR COLDS.

Many people who use quinine for the cure of colds say that the effect of this drug is more disagreeable than the dis- President McKinley. Already the poliease. Krause's Cold Cure is prepared ticians in charge of the republican parin a convenient capsule form, and will to are preparing not to do so upon cure the most deeply seated cold in 24 this great public question. Their hours without any interruption to bus- speaker of the house, and other lead- pean meations ingacing upon shininess. They are pleasant to take and ing members of congress, the semgive you a clear, fresh sensation while tors and representatives from this operating. Price 25c.

Room at the Top.

once made this complaint about the fied nor amended. law to Daniel Webster, the famous It is apparent that the trust indu. trust magnate got it all. We have only to aim high enough.

An Automobilist at Fourteen. William D. Warner, fourteen years profits, old, has a license from the city of Chicago to operate an automobile. The city war have agreed that when President ground for diverce son for refusing the lecense.

What Causes Headache.

Exhausted and irritable conditions of the Nervous System produce Headaches. The cure is to restore the action of the nerves to their normal condition and give the heart a tonic. Clinic Headache Wafers are just this cure; ic Headache Wafers are just this cure; they act on the Nerves and are a tonic of the protective tariff system, yet cealizing that the results of the republican idea of prosperity. The yet cealizing that the results of the republican idea of prosperity. It is appeal to good clitzenship to make this potential enough, with the influence magnate does occurs in such as the while, in the while—every dollar of while, in the shortest possible time, has been filed-shortest possibl cents at Hall's drug store.

Advocate Want Ads bring results.

ADDRESS

Delivered at Democratic Campaign Opening in Bucyrus by Hon, Chas. W. Baker of Cincinnati.

Bucyrus, O., Oct. 23.—The following is the address delivered today by Hon. Chas. W. Baker, at the campaign open-

Fellow Citizens: - Chairman Daugherty, keenly sensitive to those proprieties all sober-minded people respect and observe, immediately after the assault upon President Mckinley's life, proposed to chairman Dick that This decorous and proper tribute of

not merely declined in an answer assailing Ohio democrats, but we were past we have shackled force." notified that whatever might betide, the campaign of noise was to go on,

So we have had at Delaware a republican opening as it is called, with 40 brass bands, we are told, officiating, from the existence of some monopolity, in memory of the martyred presand uniformed marching clubs drumming up votes for gentlemen who are candidates for re-election.

It was a grewsome sight, to see faces peering through windows will draped in mourning for our chief magistrate, as creaming horns brayed, that the town would be hot at night. and that Johnny was marching home.

rebuke and chastisement, and will receive it in November at every poll.

The last public utterance of President McKinley was delivered at Buffalo in his address at the Pan-American exposition. It was an address that, if accounts be true, he had meditated much during his summer vacation, and it was his first public utterance upon great public questions after his second inauguration. He had seen angenormous strike last year, involving a million lives in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, and he had witnessnames or past differences to unite ed the strike this year in that state with it on terms of perfect equality and ours, that affected an equal number of souls. 😉

He stood for the idea of tariff for protection only, as did no other citi-, zen or public man The Dingley bill, passed in the earlier days of his first He had seen the result of its practical workings, had observed its effect upon our foreign trade, was familiar with the trade controversies that had+ arisen between us and Germany and Russia, and had evidently watched the immediate and restionsive growth of gigantic trusts, many of whom, in the short space of four years, had come has tried nearly everything that she to be in absolute and exclusive concould hear of for such trouble. She trol of their parties, r industries and hand.

In that speech President McKinley

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popsin is sold iciv now firmly established. "The period of exclusiveness is past, ing but foot the bills.

under a positive guarantee, by Johnson Reciprocity treaties are in harmony line steel trust capital zero a not under a positive guarantee, by Johnson Reciprocity treaties are in harmony line steel trust capital zero a not under a positive guarantee, by Johnson Reciprocity treaties are in harmony line steel trust capital zero a not under a positive guarantee, by Johnson Reciprocity treaties are in harmony line steel trust capital zero a not under a positive guarantee, by Johnson Reciprocity treaties are in harmony line steel trust capital zero a not under a positive guarantee, by Johnson Reciprocity treaties are in harmony line steel trust capital zero a not under a positive guarantee, by Johnson Reciprocity treaties are in harmony line steel trust capital zero a not under a positive guarantee, by Johnson Reciprocity treaties are in harmony line steel trust capital zero a not under a positive guarantee. with the spirit of the times, ruensures of retaliation are not.

> these conclusions thus early in the beginning of his second term. That he would have undertaken to best doubt; for if he did, he would doubt working man who is eliber a produthe president's honesty and sincer-

We are told that the republican administration of President Koosevelt will seek to carry out the policies of dw and other states, with a partison republican press, have hastened to announce that they do not propose that president of the zake it ist by far-When Tom, Dick or Harry is leav- future congressional legislation shall the \$25,000 to Gran a circl, which is c ing his "teens," he has to think very be along the lines indicated in Press. are told he did with so much herve seriously of what he is going to be. In dent McKinley's last public utterance: that there was not the tremor of a most cases he turns from the learned on the contrary, they assert that the hair. professions because he says, they are tariff shall remain as it is, and that " livery men's money in America who already overstocked. A young lawyer the Dingley bill shall be neither modi- had bought window glass within a

American statesman. Webster's reply ences of this country, taking alarm was short and sharp. "My friend," at these utterances of President Me. about the same time, bought a block the tariff shall not be touched, in or he proposes to build a two-mic on der that the trusts shall continue dollar palace in the near future. to prosper and reap their enormous. Another trust nabob, with the wave

terests of the people, he would have es, as do all its kind, in deliance of

means fair trade, so that by the end of his term of office, the welfare of the people would have been conserved or lawful right of any business interest in America.

Strangely enough, upon September 2nd, Vice President Roosevel, not It treated the demand of the attor charged with executive duties in the new general with silent contempt. administration of the government, de. And now we have a remarkable opinlivered an address at Minneapolis in which he used this luguage:

down as to where our legislation shall I have no quarrel with item of stop in interfering between man and wealth who become so in fair coma speaking campaign in Ohio be aban- ly undesirable, on the one hand, that tariff schedules enable a few men to respect to the dying Presiden has future to shackle curning as in the who, because of this same law; are

And again he said:

nation, has not to possess the right the repeal or revision of any law or ple of Ohio how they should note of supervision and control which are its ditions possible. of supervision and control as regards that that make such intolerable concreatures, particularly as regards the! S-nator Doliver, a republican sensistic tendency."

These were the utterances of Presi-Roosetelt expressing his opinions just quansibilities of calef executive.

The last of public office does not the republican party in the next con- also poison the fountains, the founyield, it seems, to either propriety or gress will enset legi-lation carrying taking of justice, city governments the sort of political necessity that will never suscribe to the principles these are the regular contributors to thus expressed, and will never permit legislation that will work their ac-

> ed, are the principles for which dehen denounced and abused as disturbers and non-e from every stamp and in all the parti-an press.

And I put the question now to the ino sevators from Obio. 10 answer to 1 the people of Olifo in plain, un-ruitoral terms, do you approve the principles enunciated in these speeches upon whom there appears to be absodelivered September 2nd and September 5th by President VeKinley and many instances for purposes that are administration, was prepared upon President Roosevelt, and will you aid at least questionable. to enact legislation in the next congress of the United States to carry

Let us have an answer, yes or no. The trust and the strike fairly represent the natural results of republican policies. When a few men by having laws made for their own private advantage, then the trust and the strike, follow and go hand in

a problemory larin law, that buts all Pepsin because two doctors told me my curity that we can torever sell every- are. Then the combination of these few fato the trust follows quickly feel that she is on a fair road to per- "Reciprocity is the natural out- and naturally. Then up go the prices. manent relief.—Respectfully, J. H. M. growth of our wonderful industrial not of labor, but of the articles pre-tax-eaters? not of labor, but of the articles pre-tax-caters? You farmers and house-tested by tariff schedules, and the of the taxes. Pay on valuations nearly, people are helpless and can do noth- if he optic, equal to the actual value Crocker. Nixon, Tenn., Aug. 6, 1901. development under the domestic pol. tected by tariff schedules, and the

ing dividends upon this enormous President McKinley had reached controlization is selling its steel products in F. repe of \$10 a ton less than it is welling them to the people of the United States. This is true of every trust erticle manufactured. Every in this state, farmer knows as does every other working man who is either a producer of a professional man or manufactured in the prices of trust torm modities have doubled and treblid to the small house owners in the country and the small house owners in the There has been to such corresponding advantage to the wages of labor and the profits of the ordinary casi-

ness and professional man. It is not surprising that we read of trust machace reference from Euroallows same of money were non and 'ost. Of one backpoin-whatever that is—of \$ week! that was opened by the

year went into that jackbot, but the it The president of the steel trust,

profits.

American historians since the civil to make the insanity of a wife a exorbitant prizes the propies.

electrician said that he was one of the Lincoln was assassinated, the south A year or so ago in our own and a ments are coming to be run on methods most thoroughly posted applicants for lost its best friend. That the pointers neighboring state, another trust piess and in ways that no business man of a license he had ever examined. The and views he entertained at the close ident was a participant in a some. How long the people of Original allows the original allows the people of Original allows the o young man has run a little electric light of the war, if carried our, would have what similar proceeding, and in both this sort of thing I do not know. But I pacified that people, and saved it and instances the American people have do know that here and now-h Officery the later than the same of the same of the same of the war, if carried out, would have what similar proceeding, and in both this sort of thing I do not know. But I pacified that people, and saved it and instances the American people have plant for years and knows a great deal pacified that people, and sated it and instances the American people nave an know that here sate now-in control about boilers and engines. He is healthy the country the hideous reign of had flaunted in their faces tales of and fully in this campaign to try these issues plainly and vigorous, with "eady nerves and bloodshed and carpetongism, of band-lavish wedding gifts, gifts of millions, people, and take their verdict as to good constant and bandways that and bandways that millions could work of art by old whether such things are tolerable and good eyes, and there was no good reased cities and bankrupt states, that and adong costly works of art by old President Lincoln would have been masters how aesthetic your trust President Lincoln would have been masters how aesthetic your trust. May I ask, my fellow citizens, of you potential enough, with the influence magnate does become in such a little individually and directly, which side are

the few trusts, were hostile to the in- The steel trust exists and flourish-

cor, pelled and enforced legislation the Sherman law, framed and pushed upon the lines of reciprocity which to passage by John Sherman; it does business in Ohio in defiance of the Valentine law. The republican attorney general of Ohio recently, during without the invesion of any proper the strike, demanded that it pay the statutory fees required to be paid by

very foreign corporation doing business in Ohio. 😮 ion from the attorney general, at this late day, that after all it need not "No hard and fast rule can be laid pay, that the law does not so require.

man, between interest and interests, petitive business with their country-All that can be said is that it is high- men. But when, by act of congress, in a constantly increasing number of organize monopolies and frusts to tases we shall find it necessary in the take at will other "people's" money anable to help or protect themselves we have the right to know the means "Yet more and more it is evident and methods and results of this sort that the state, and if necessary, the of legislative looring, and to compel

great business combinations which destor from Iowa, on September 21st, at rive a portion of their importance the memorial services held on that ident, in Chicago, used these words:

"It ought not to be forgotten that dent McKinley errering upon his second conspirators, working out their nefaand last term, and of Vice President rious plans in secret in the dens and cases of the earth, enjoy an unconprior to a time when the hand of wious co-operation and side partnerdeath called him to assume the re-hip with every lawless influence abroad in the world. Legislators who Who for a moment believes that betray the commonwealth, judges out these views? Everybody knows it which come to terms with crime-all

il- campaign fund of anarchy." There is much just complaint about out state institutions. That they are These sentiments that I have quote not properly and economically managed. That their executive offices are morracy has been contending, and is the contenient places for job seekers contending new, that are fundament- as the reward for party services to al if our republic is to be based upon political bosses. That the sums of the hope of equality, of equal right money taken in taxes out of the peoand equal opportunity, and for exply are appalling in amount and spens pressing them in not nearly so streng with latish profitacy. Up in Sandusterms, democratic statesmen have by they charge that the old soldier inmates in the home are hitched to lawn mowers and are made to haul them, while a lot of place holders draw fat salaries.

Large sums of money have been expended from state funds on the warrer; of a so-celled emergency board lutely no check, and this, too, in

The bank of the Mismi canal has just been turned over by the present state republication administration for practinothing, to an electric railtoad unbeing laid upon the bank of that can Cincinnati, and in other places.

most colossal private fortune that Ohio could give away. For ten years the republican politicians of Ohio have been running the public institutions, spending all of the money and keeping the books. Come. now, let First, a republican congress enacts us have a democratic administration and everhaut the accounts. Let us see it prohibitory tariff law, that puts all they have been correctly keet and the

of the people not in that particular money properly expended. Why not make properly in the hands, so far and a bound to do good. You farmers as prices are concerned of those who believe in rotating crops. Why not appear to the proper of the property of the people of those who believe in rotating crops. ply the same principle and retate the And this naturally leads us to the ques-tion of taxes. Who pays them, and how, aside from who are tax-gatherers and the

of your farms and dwelling houses. How about the frest comporations and trusts that the last five years have developed and produced. What taxes do they pay? that the last five years have developed and produced. What takes do they pay? We have in Cincinnati a large quasi public composition that is capitalized at over the composition of the second to sell the over the paying takes on a little over the following while each house-holder in the form this minute is paying takes on near-lift if not quite the full value of his house. It is so in every town and county that the said.

Onto is used to small house owners in the small house owners in the small house owners in the small in many instances at hundreds of milions, their stock selling away above par pay invisi sums in comparison with you farmers. What has the republican to Ohio ever done to equalize these party in Ohio ever done to equalize these tax burdens? Nothing, although almost continually in dower. Within a rear democrats in Ohio have been calling attention to these glaring and outprecous inequalities. Our repub-hear friends at their last convention were orred to pay some attention to the sub-ect, and they resolved to do something that wheever heard of republiabout "But wheever heard of republicans disturbing supbody if he had much mane) and especially if a campaign contribution could be squeezed out of him.

Oh, say a lot of them, the constitution of Ohro is in the way. When the republicans do not want to do anything, there is always a constitution in the road. When they want to do something, they are a man affairling to constitutions.

no more attention to constitution than the sultan of Turkey does to paying Whoever could imagine that in Ohio was unconsututional for each

it was unconstitutional for each man and corporation to pay his and its right-ful share of the public taxes. If the democratic party goes into of-fice in Ohio this fall, it proposes to see quoth he, "there is plenty of room at Kinley, have notified these gentlemen of ground on the riverside drive in that his is done.

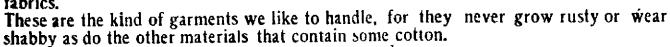
Akin to this is the getting of valuable the top." This is true of every career. as masters notify their servants, that and the legislature, often by the corrupt use of money and with the countrance of public officials. Such companies not only do not pay their fair share of taxes,

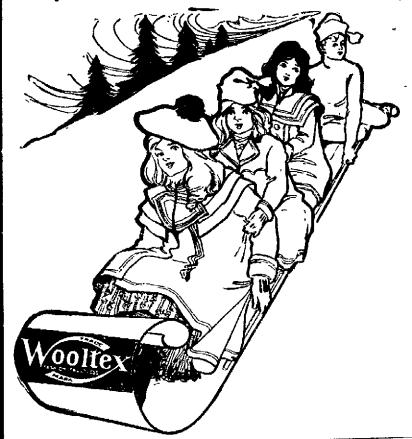
exerbitant prices, the prices of monopoly, for their use. You all know muni-

governor, as I believe you will when the ballot box in November clothes you with

the opportunity,

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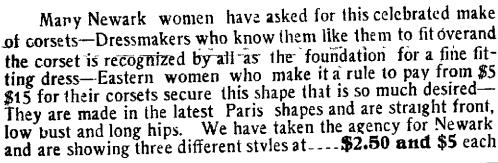
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REGISTER FRIDAY.

Are you registered in the precinct in which you live? It not be sure to get your name on the registration books on Friday, October 25. The hours of registration are from 9 to 1 p m, and from 4 to 9 p m. It you are not registered you can not vote.

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AT MILES CHAPEL.

Rev. D C. Coburn. President of Muskingum Conference, will preach at the Miles Chapel M. P. church on near Hanover last week by a Pan Han-Saturday evening. Oct. 26, at 7 o'clock dle passenger train was not buried in and on Sunday morning, Oct. 27. at that village as was stated at the time 10 o'clock. The quarterly conference of his death of the Hanover Circuit will be held at Instead he was identified as a Jew Miles chapel on Saturday afternoon. by a man from Frazeysburg, but noth-Oct 26, at 2 o'clock.

Lamb the grocer. 10-8-1 mo

MEETING POSTPONED.

The McKean Township Sunday! The grave had been dug at Hanover school Convention which was to have for the interment, and an hour later been held at the Highwater Union the body would have been buried. church October 27 has been postponed by order of the committee.

J. S. GRAHAM Sec.

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LAUDANUM

TAKEN WITH SUICIDAL INTENT BY SHIELDS,

Young Colored Man Who Rooms in the Tubbs House-Doctor Saved His Life.

John Shields, a well known young olored man; aged 23 years, who rooms with Frank Ellis, another colored man, on the third floor of the old Tubbs House, on the North Side, made an effort to end his life on Tuesday evening by taking a big dose of laud-

Shields is rather inclined to despondency and as things had not been coming his way of late, he became very down hearted, and on Tuesday made the remark that he did not care ing fugitives from Macedonia, and this whether he lived twenty-four-hours or

During the day he had drunk considerable liquor, and about dark on Tuesday evening he was found staggeringaround the street in a dazed condition, apparently in a very intoxicaed condition. Friends, however, took him in charge, and succeeded in getting him to his room, where it was tound that he was a very sick man

Di Carey F. Legge was called, and on examination found that he was suffering from the effects of laudanum. He administered the proper remedies. and by eight o'clock he was able to sit up and converse. This morning he was as well as usual and it will probably be some time before he again attempts to take his life.

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Rotten Conditions at Naples: on Naples' administration gives proof of enormous bribery and corruption in a deficit of several millions. The commission advises the Italian government to advance the sum of 50,000,000 lire to balance the accounts and to adopt sweeping reforms. A cabinet council will be held immediately to consider the report.

Fast Mail Wrecked.

Pocatello, Ida., Oct 23. - The Oregon Short Line westbound fast mail was wrecked near McCammon, and Engineer Edward Purtell and Fireman Paul Spidell, both of Pocatello. were injured

Captain Harris Killed. Columbus, Miss., Oct. 23.-Joe Galrin, a young man, shot and killed Captain Willis Harris. Particulars are at present unobtainable owing to the great excitement. Captain Harris was a prominent citizen and a Confederate

UNKNOWN

ZANESVILLE

Grave at Hanover Prepared-In Another Hour Man Would Have Been Buried There.

The unknown man who was killed

ing except as to his nationality, was Best oil 7c., gasoline 9c. pe: gallon 'known. He was taken to Frazeysburg many. Cans called for and returned. J. P. and later to Zanesville where he was buried in the Jewish cemetery there at the expense of the Hebrews of that

ELECTION

In the Licking County Agricultural Society Will be Held on Saturday, October 26.

The annual election of the Licking County Agricultural Society will be held Staurday, October 26, 1901, between the hours of 9 a, m and 4 p, m Four directors are to be elected.

FUGITIVES

Shot Down by Turkish Soldiers on the Frontier-Search for Miss **Stone Continues**

Sofia, Oct. 23.—On the frontier, near Grossbelovo, five fugitives from Baniska, Macedonia, among them a brother of Mme. Tsilka. Miss Stone's companion, were shot dead by Turkish frontier guards while endezvoring to cross into Bulgarian terfitory. United States Consul General Dicrinson, belleving that they were members of the American mission church, has demanded an official inquiry. Great brutality exists in the district between Baniska and the frontier. Turkish officials have arrested over 100 residents of Bulgarian nationality and subjected them to torture in order to wring from them information as to Miss Stone's whereabouts. Several of them died under torture. The Bulgarian authorities, likewise worried over the affair, are continually arrestcauses bad blood.

More Missionaries to Go. Constantinople, Oct. 23.-Should no news be received during the next 24 hours from the missionaries who are seeking the captors of Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion, Madame K. S. Tsilka, more missionaries will be sent to assist in locating the brigand band. It is understood that the missionaries have been waiting at places in the vicinity of where the brigands are supposed to be, expecting to receive a communication from them. It is proposed now that a search party shall be organized to penetrate to the brigands' retreat. It is reported that Madame Tsilka, the companion of

Here's Another Onc. Vienna, Oct 23 - "Miss Stone was captured." says the Sofia correspondent, "not by brigands, but by a detachment of Turkish cavalry, at the instigation of the sultan. It is reported that United States Consul General Dickinson has received intelligence from shepherds that Miss Stone was seen at Jakoouda, on Turkish territory, about two hours' journey from

Miss Stone, died recently in captivity.

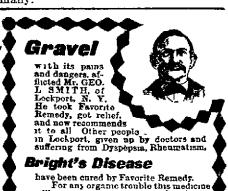
Clergyman Visits Czolgosz. Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Rev Father Szadinski, paster of St. Stanislaus Polish Catholic church of Rochester, visited Czolgosz. During the interview by the California Fig Syrup Company Czolgosz said that he had been baptized in the Roman Catholic faith in the Polish hurch in Detroit. He had abandoned the church early in life and had lost all faith in its teachings. Father Szadinski urged him to 1enounce his belief in anarchy and return to the faith of his early years. Czolgosz declared his inability to do so, and he was informed that unless he could the consolation of the church would be denied him. The priest the matter of municipal contracts and | urged the condemned man to consider in appointments. The accounts show this matter carefully, and told him embrace the faith he would return from his home in Rochester and stay with him until the end.

Taylor Safe In Indiana. Indianapolis, Oct. 23.—It is not likely that Governor Durbin will announce his decision in the matter of the last requisition of Governor Beckham for the extradition of Messrs. Taylor and Finley until after the trial of Caleb Powers at Georgetown, Ky. It is generally understood about the were instantly killed. No passengers state house that the governor consented only out of courtesy to the Kentuckians who presented the requisition, to carefully investigate the records and that he has already read enough to convince him that he should not honor the requisition.

Duke's Debts.

London, Oct. 23.—At a family conference, which 🗫 attended by Eugene Zimmerman, it was arranged that he should pay £5,000 and the Duchess of Manchester £2,000 to liquidate the Duke of Manchester's debts It was also announced that books on Friday. October 25 The WAS BURIED BY THE JEWS IN the present tenant of Kimbolton castle, the principal country seat of the Duke of Manchester, has consented to give up the place in order to gratify the wish of the duchess that her accouchment might occur there.

Schurz in the Fight. New York, Oct 23 —The anti-Tammany organizations held a large meeting at St. Nicholas rink Columnia university students were much in evidence. Seth Low, candidate for mayor, and other fusion speakers, made addresses, but the principal one was by Carl Schurz, who, on this occasion. made his entrance into the campaign. Schurz complimented Edward Shopard, but said he could not support him because of his connection with Tam-



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RAILROADS.

land division is off on a short leave

W. T. Sawyer who has been off duty on account of an injured foot has reported for work.

II. E. Woolard one of the faithful yard callers is acting as chief caller during Charlie Crane's absence.

Fireman Robert Atherton who has been off duty for some time on account

Fireman Henry McDonald after having been off duty with an injured eye for some days, has returned to work. Ernest Grubbs, a shop employe, is off duty with an injured leg.

W. H. Buckingham, who had one of his feet injured some time ago, has recovered and resumed work.

Fireman J. H. Gearhart, after having having been off for some days on account rheumatism, has reported for duty.

Brakeman J. M. Manion of the L. E. having been off duty a short time.

Fireman J. M. Wilson, who has been off duty on account of sickness, has eported for work. Conductor Woodward of the L. E.

division, after having been off for a short time, has returned to work. Conductor J. C. O'Dowd, who had his neck badly injured some time ago

will return to work on the first of the Brakeman Kinney of the L. E. division, has O K'd for work after hav-

ing been off for a time shops, is suffering with a severe attack of lumbago.

run, is off for one round trip. Conductor L Sullivan has O K'd for

Brakeman J. H. Shimmel is off on leave of absence.

shops, is off duty with an injured

Conductor T. Africa of the C. O. diision, has returned to work after an

absence of some time.

Fireman C. S. Devoll had the misfortune to injure one of his feet, and is laying off duty in consequence.

Conductor D. J. Caldwell of the C. posit. O., has returned to work. after having been off duty for some days.

heen off on account of sickness, has road company will sell excursion tickrecovered and returned to work.

O. lineman was badly frightened this account of W. C. T. U. National Conmorning. Parties were engaged in vention. Tickets will be good for reburning a lot of rubbish near his of-additional is to be collected by Joint fice, which is located in the small Agent at Ft. Worth at time ticket is to brick building, just across the tracks be validated for return passage. boxes, under the building, and the fire ing. No. 7 N. Fourth street, 10-21 in

and the state of t

had gained considerable headway be fore it was discovered by Chief Traindispatcher H. S. Fordyce. The alarm Conductor C. M. Reel of the Mid- was promptly given, and a bucket brigade under the command of Martin Flanagan quickly extinguished the flames, without damage to the build-

George W. Spencer, acting superintendent of the Akron division of the B. & O., headquarters at Chicago Junction, was in Newark <u>ye</u>sterday on his way back from the east. Mr. Spencer, who was for years stationed at this point while in the dispatcher's of stomach trobule has reported for office, called on friends and felatives here during the afternoon.

B. & O. EXCURSIONS.

Excursion tickets are sold, every Sunday between all local stations on Haltimore and Ohio railroad west of the Ohio river at rate of one sare for the round trip good going and return ing on date of sale,

An Innovation-Excursion to New York and Buffalo.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell low rate excursion tickets to Buffalo, N. Y., during the Pan-American Exposition, and Sivision, has O K'd for work, after in order to give its patdons an opporfunity to visit the Exposition in connection with a tour of the eastern cities will also sell expursion tickets to New York and return, going via Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia and returning via Buffalo with stop at Buffalo and any one of the other cities mentioned. These tickets will be on sale daily until October 20 and information concerning the rates, limits, stop-over privileges and other conditions may be secured from agents. Call on nearest Baltimore and Ohio ticket agent for time of trains. sleeping car accommodations, etc.

Half Rates to Zanesville. Ohio, via Charles Stout, an employe of the the B. & O. railroad-October 22 and 23 the B. & O. railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local sta tions in Ohio to Zanesville, O., at the Brakeman Davis, of the Shawnce rate of one fare for the round trip, account of Ohio Baptist Convention. Tickets will be good for return until October 25, 1901.

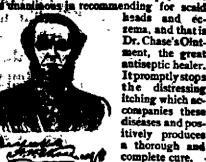
Low Rate Excursion to Chicago, Ill., via B. & O. railroad—On December 2, Peter Wildman, an employe of the will sell excursion tickets from all local staitons west of the Ohio river to Chicago, Ill., at rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip, account Second International Live Stock Exposition and National Live Stock Exposition, Fifth Annual Convention. , Tickets will be good for return until December 8. Tickets must be deposited with joint Agent on date of arrival, at Chicago and fee of 25 cents paid at time of de

Low Excursion Rates to Fort Worth Texas, via the B. & O. railroad-On Fireman F. W. Baseman, who has November 10 and 11, the B. & O. railets from all local stations west of the Ohio river to Ft. Worth, Texas, at rate "Doc" Crawmer, the efficient B. & of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip,

from the baggage room, and a spark. Go to John Hiser for shoes, boots had set fire to a lot of old barrels and and all kinds of rubbers, also repair-

Among small children, scald head and similar itching skin diseases are most pre-valent, and the worst feature is that these ailments, which are apparently trivial at first almost invariably develop into chronic

eczema if neglected. There is but one treatment that physicians are unantiposes in recommending for scald heads and ecsema, and that is



ment, the great antiseptic healer. It promptly stops itching which ac companies these diseases and pos itively produces a thorough and complete cure. Mr. J. H. Grant.

716 Joseph Chapman Mich., writes: For three years I have been troubled

by an intense itching on my body. So terrible was it at times that I could get no rest night or day. I tried all kinds of oint-ments and blood purifiers, but could get no relief. Mr. H. A. Nicolai of 379 Division street recommended Dr. Chase's Ointment.
A few applications stopped the itching and
I have felt nothing since."

Baby Eczema. Mr. F. S. Rose, of 133 Sixteenth street,

Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Our baby boy suffered for some time with that wretched eczema, and we were unable to find anything to cure or even relieve his pain. A few applications of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment stopped the inching and healed the sores, and a bright, natural skin now takes their place." 50 cents at all dealers, or Dr. A. W.

Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale at City Drug Store, Newark, Ohio.



AUDITORIUM

Monday, 06t. 28.

Frank Keenan

"The Greatest American Play"

A Complete Production

Scenery by Unitt

Costumes by Dazian

Properties by Seidle

Prices: 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.

G. R. Roberts of Lintner, Ill., suffered four years with a wad in his stomach and could not eat. He lost 65 pounds. Two bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin restored his appetite, cured his stomach trouble and today he is well and hearty and says he owes his health to Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup, Pepsin. *Sold at Johnson and Hall's drug

For Over Fifty Years.

Riley and His Work.

The poet who is nearest and dearest to the heart of the great American people is James Whitcomb Riley.

To those who know him and have heard him recite with simple, unaffected pathos some of his poems like "Goodby, Jim." they assume new depths of meaning. Dialect is not an essential of his muse, for some of his beautiful sonnets would give him a "name even if he had never written in 'dialect.

3. During the past few years Mr. Riley's life has deepened into more earnestness and fuller realization of his possibilities. The serious purpose has it. his appreciation of a jest. In the old days when he was a sign painter in Indianapolis be enjoyed being led around as the "wonderful blind man." He enjoyed fooling the public with his exquisite poem "Leonaine," which he credit-

But his best trick was when the family homestead was threatened to be foreclosed. He and his sisters sent the old folks to California on a trip, and when they were gone he paid the mortgage and propped up the fences, rebuilt the barn, fixed the corneribs, brightened the old familiar furniture and then awaited the homecoming of the old people, who didn't recognize the place.

BAPTISTS

ELECTED THE REV. U. S. DAVIS. OF DAYTON, PRESIDED.

Former Granville Man-Denison University Boomed at the Big Zanesville Meeting.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 23.—Tuesday's session of the Ohio Baptist association was devoted to the Ohio Baptist Ministers' conference. At the close of the devotional service Rev. Millard Breisford of Urbana delivered an address on "The Wrath of God." It was ı very scholarly, exegetical study. Mr. Brelsford is well konwn in Newark, having a tew years ago been a student at Granville.

Rev. Dr. Henry Parish of Youngstown followed with his address, "The Lessons From My Barrel." His "barrel" is the receptacle for his delivered sermons. He said an examination of it would show that when a man enters the ministry he does not go on a holiday excursion. He said the road to success in the ministry was incessant study and living famil early with Bible truths. He severely criticized the Roman Catholic creed.

Rev. J. C. Massie of Mansfield in his address on "Actuals and Ideals" in preaching said that every man must have his own ideal and embody in himself the message he proclaims. He said Christ's ministry was not ideal. it is necessary to live for men. In discussing this subject Rev. M. W Foshay of Cleveland condemned sensational preaching as productive of no real goody

Rev. J. L. Cheney, or Cleveland, the president of the conference, then delivered the address of welcome to the new ministers, Rev. E. A. Hanley of Cleveland responding.

The following officers were elected and the conference adjourned: President, U. S. Davis, Dayton; first vice president, A. B. Coates, Akron; second vice president, C.-H. Maxon, Cincinnati; secretary, George D. Rodgers, Zanesville; treasurer. J. S. Ebersole, Coshocton. The new President, Rev. U. S. Davis is another Granville man, a Denison graduate class of '92. Mr. Davis is pastor of a prominent church

Last night's session was devoted to the Ohio Baptist educational society, on "The Church's Concern for Ministerial Culture." by Rev. Joseph Taylor of Columbus, and a sermon by Rev. T. H. Pattison, D. D., of the Rochester Theological seminary.

The president's address was given by Rev. B. |F. Patt of Newark. It was a very interesting address. Secretary Carman of Granville then read the report of the board. He called attention to the marked enlargement of the work, also to the reduction of current expenses in the sum of \$1,600, and by other figures that the finances of the nistitution were on the gain. He stated, however, that only about 280 out of the 625-650 Baptist churches in the state were contributing to assist in educating the ministry. There are 155 new students at Denison college, bringing the total enrollment to near-

ly 400 students. Prof. Clarke W. Chamberlain, of Granville, who was to have delivered An old and well tried remedy-Mrs. Wins- an address on the subject, "Element An old and well tried remedy—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for
years by millions of mothers for the children while teething with perfect success. It
soothes the child, softens the gums, allays
sil pain, cures wind colic, and is one of best
remedies for diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the
taste. Sold by druggists in every part of
the world. Its value is incalculable. Zotta
per bottle. Be sure and get Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup and take no other. mwiws

where the subject, "Element
of Accuracy in Ministerial Training."
was absent by reason of death in his
family and his place was supplied by
Prof. J. L. Gilpatrick, of Denison university, who gave an interesting talk upon the university and its great work.

The attendance is the largest in the history of the association.

Á BARGAIN FOR CASH.

A lot on North avenue near square. Price \$600. Inquire Franklin Insurince Agency, office first stairway south of Doty House, Newark, Ohio. 10-19-1mo

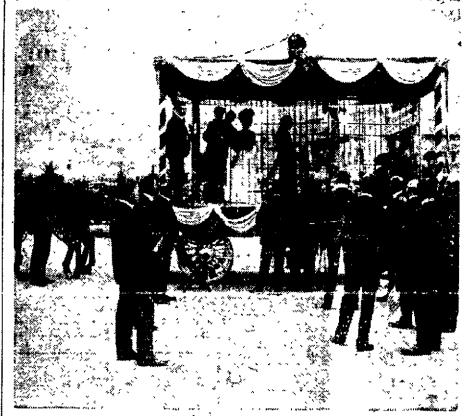
REGISTER FRIDAY.

Are you registered in the precinct in which you live? If not be sure to get your name on the registration books on Friday, October 25. The not lessened his fun loving nature nor hours of registration are from 9 to 1 p. m. and from 4 to 9 p. m. If you are not registered you can not vote.

> If you love your wife make it casy for her to get breakfast. Take home Mrs. Austin's Hancake Flour.

Handkerchief Bazar will be given Thursday, October 24, at the residence of Mrs. Fred Sites. Benefit of City Hospital. 10-18-7t

Best oil 7c., gasoline 9c. per gallon. Cans called for and returned. J. P. Lamb the grocer. 10-8-1 mo.



WEDDING IN A LION'S CAGE AT THE PAN-AMERICAN.

One of the most striking novelties at the Pan-American exposition was the recent marriage ceremony performed in a lion's cage. Four real live lions occupied the cage with the wedding party. In the picture the keeper can be seen enforcing a respectful attitude on the part of the animals. The couple who were willing to turn their marriage ceremony into a public show were William McAlpin and Miss Caro Clancy, the latter announced as "of Colorado." The minister who lent his consecrated services to the occasion was the Rev. Charles H. Jones of the Central Presbyterian church of Buffalo. - The service was hurried, though the lions, under awe of the keeper's whip, made no demonstration other than uttering a few growls.

GOWNS Don't Make The Actress

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The American



one admires a neat gown more than I, but at the same time, what constitutes proper dress? The tendency in America, both among the women of the stage and of society, is toward overdress. The shopgirl, with her white waist and neat cotton skirt, scated in a modest lunchroom at the noon hour, is a better dressed woman than many whom I have seen at the Waldorf-Astoria at the same hour clad in rich velvet and ablaze with jewels.

PROPER DRESS CONSISTS, FIRST, OF A DIS-PLAY OF GOOD TASTE, WHICH IS USUALLY SHOWN IN MODESTY OF RAIMENT RATHER THAN THE OTHER EXTREME. Phone

In order to dress well women should study themselves and so discover what is most appropriate to their peculiar charm. They should possess individuality in the selection of their costumes, but should know their own strength before attempting anything that could be considered "daring" in their raiment.

·By carefully watching this point almost any woman can dress well-that is, becomingly, no matter how small her income. And every woman desires to be well gowned, for nothing so adds to her appearance and her ability to please. It is a feminine trait, this desire to please, and a woman without it would to my mind be a most unfeminine creature.

BUT I DO NOT THINK THAT A LACK OF PROPER DRESS COULD FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME SUPPRESS REAL TALENT IN AN AC-TRESS, NOR COULD A CHANGE OF GOWNS SEVERAL TIMES DAILY MAKE AN ARTIST OF ONE WHOSE ABILITY WAS LIMITED TO THE SELECTION OF SILKS AND LACES ALONE.

It is ability that carries one to the top of the ladder of histrionic fame. Clothes may secure for one an opportunity for an engagement, but it is talent that wins the place.



Photo taken by United States signal corps.

BURNING A FILIPINO VILLAGE.

Little has been heard from the island of Samar since the first news of the massacre, but if you think the regular army in the Philippines has forgotted the event you are mistaken. This picture gives a hint of some of the thing. which happen to disloyal villages.

COLONEL ADAMS

IS HIGHLY PLEASED OVER THE RIFLE PRACTICE.

Sanitary Conditions Perfect-Marks manship Shows Credit of Several Points Over Last Year.

Assistant Adjutant General C. B dams pronounces this year's state rifle shoot, which closed at Newark Monday the best in the history of the guard. He has not completed the average of the contestants, but believes they will show an improvement from 7 to 10 per cent, in the marksmanship ever that of the preceding year.

Every military body in the state was represented exceping the artillery branch, and over 150 entered in the contests. The men showed much nterest in the shoot and their deportment was of a high order. No guard line was established. Three pickets were detailed for duty at headquarters and to watch the commissary and martermaster stores

Aside from some minor ailments the camp was free from sickness, Col. Adams thinks October weather is beter than that of July for rifle practice. File water supply on the state grounds omes from wells and is inexhaustible The water has been analyzed and found to be absolutely pure The grounds are in perfect sanitary condition. A rule prohibiting the depositing of garbage or refuse of any kind on the grounds is rigidly enforced.

This is the third shoot which has been held, and they will take place anaually from now henceforth. The first one was held just prior to the commencement of the Spanish war.--Col-

OUT ON STRIKE

Go the Cranemen at Illinois Steel Plant in South Chicago-Trou-

ble Breaks Out.

Chicago, Oct. 23.-Trouble has bioen out afresh at the Illinois steel works in South Chicago. The cranemen, who handle the molten metal ladles, have gone out on a strike, alleging that the company demanded that they do machinists' work on repairs A fumber of machinists also quit work. The trouble at the steel works is of long standing. The cranemen who struck are the only men in the plant who favored the Amalgamated Association and President Shaffer at the time of the great stee strike The men claim they have been persecuted ever since the monster strike of the steel workers ended.

Close of the Pan.

Buffalo, Oct. 23 .- The board of diectors of the Pan-American exposiion adopted the following: "Resolved. that Saturday, Nov. 2, at midnight, be fixed as the time of the final closing of the exposition." At midnight of Nov. 2 the lights of the electric tower and other lights used in the illumination will be finally turned off and the exposition closed. The reduced rate of 15 cents for the admission of the public and parochial school children of Buffalo has been extended to all children outside of Buffalo.

Righted a Wrong. Springfield, Ills, Oct 23.-Frank King appeared in court and acknowledged he had stolen the horse for the stealing of which Andrew Carmody had been sentenced to the penitentiary. Judge Moffett consented to call a special session of the grand jury in November that King might be indicted. When this is done King will plead guilty and be sentenced and Carmody will be released.

Filipinos Executed.

Washington, Oct. 23 -The records n 20 courtmartial cases wherein the charge was murder have been received at the war department from the headquarters of the division of the Philippines In the majority of the cases sentences of death by hanging were imposed and approved. All of them bore features of unusual barbarity and cruelty

London's Water Supply. London, Oct. 23 - The government intends to introduce during the next session of parliament a bill for the establishment of a water board to control the water supply of London by

taking over the rights of the existing

water companies.

"armer Hanged. Dallas, Tex. Oct. 23 - John Pearl. white farmer of Brown county, 25 ears of age, was hanged at Coleman. Tex. He killed Edward Tucker, a white neighbor, in December last.

Oil Mill Burned. Groebeck, Tex., Oct 23.-The Groe-

IDT. Fenner's GOLDEN RELIEF INFLAMMATION iche (I minute), Col., Sores, Felons etc. "Colds," Forming Fevers, GRIP. CURES ANY PAIN INSIDE OR OUT

Sold by R. W. Smith and A. F.

Once Again

One half a case of Strictly all Wool Underwear Shirts or Drawers. Sold for \$1 a garment Take your choice for 50c a garment.

Newark's Busiest Glothler.

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J. P. Lamb, The Meat Man.

Has a Snap to Offer From Oct. 1st In Fresh Meats

I have bought 100 head of good Western Native Steers and will sell at the following low prices while they last:

	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Porterhouse steak12½c per lb	Boiling meat 5c, 6c, 8c and 10c lb.
	Fresh pork sausage 12½c lb.
Round steak12½c per lb.	Fresh pork 121/2c t 15c lb
Chuck steak 10c per lb.	Fresh Lard, not compound, 10 per lb.
lib roast	A bargain.
Chuck roast8c and 10c per lb	One lot California Hams

Also a Full Line of Groceries

At the lowest prices in the city. We have the goods and the prices the lowest and want trade. Give us a trial order and save money.

J. P. LAMB, South Side

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MEN'S HUMANIC SHOES

ALL LEATHERS.

LINEHAN BROS.

Only One of the Nelson Beauties.



UĻTRA BRITISH (U. B.) English stay, leather strue round top, punched top and vamp, G. W. Bal. Large holed bevel tip, calf trimmed, duck lined, celluloid hooks and eyelets. Two rows rope stitch. It square edge, full extension, flange livet. i corner shank. Widths. 2. 1 and 1 Sizes 5 to 10. Plain straps. \$3.50. No. 60. Use figure when ordering by mail.

CARL & SEYMOUR,

South Side Square.

Sole Agents

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

We are showing a superb line of purses and pocket books in genuing seal, alligator, monkeyskin, wild steer. Morocco, etc. All the styles, varieties and novelties are here for your inspection and selection.

W. SMITH Prescription Druggist. Trusses, Chamois Vests and Pipes.

REGISTER FRIDAY.

Are you registered in the precent; To accommodate those who are parget your name on the registration; not registered you can not vote,

cake Flour. Your grocer will supply secretions but changes them to a nat-

Some people aim high, and then shut their eyes and trust to luck.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

in which you live? It not be sure to tall to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prebeek cottonseed oil mill was destroy- books on Friday. October 25. The pare Cream Balm in houid form which ed by fire. Loss \$55,000, insurance hours of registration are from 9 to 1 w.ll be known as Elys Liquid Cream p, m and from 4 to 9 p, m. If you are Baim. Price including the spraying tube, is 75 cts Druggists or by mail, The liquid term embodies the medicin-No trouble to get breakfast quick if all properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by you have Mrs. Austin's famous Pan- the membrane and does not dry up the

> m-v-f-w56 Warren st., N. Y.

ural and healthy character. Ely Bros.,

Puffed up-A well advertised cigar.

Three lines, three days, 25 cents. FOR RENT.

For Rent-House for rent, 58 West Main street. Enquire of J. K. Hamill of Frank-lin's Insurance Agency. 10-8-dtf

For Rent-Modern 9 room house at 435 West Main st. Inquire of Mrs. Thomas Simpson 297 W. Main Street. 10-7-dtf

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for light house keeping near square. Also house. R. M. Davidson. @ South Fifth street. 6-14-tf For Rent-New house and barn. Everything convenient., Kent cheap. Inquire of J. Roe, near Children's Home. 10-21-3t

For Bent—New % room house at No. 50 Vine street. Inquire at 111 South Second street. 10 21-3t

FOR SALE.

For Sale—Wall paper store formerly man-taged by R. M. Wood. Inquire of S. W. Warner 31% South Park. 10-21-3t

For Sale or Trade-Farm of 100 acres, nine miles from Newark, good road; well inproved Will trade for city property. Also house and lots for sale on terms same as rent Fred C E vars 27% South Fark.

19-5t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted-Good girl to help care for smal children. Inquire 97 Moulst. 10-22-3t* Wanted-First class barber at Bolton House

Warted-By the Jewett Car Co. Mechanics for interior finishing of cars. Steady em-ployment. None but tirst-class workmen need apply: 10-11-eod-6t

For Sale & horses, highest bidders West Side Square, 2 o'clock p m Saturday, Oct. 26. 10-23;d3t*

For Sale 8 room house. Bar room and saloon fixtures. Cheap for cash. Nick Lohrman, 107 and 109 South Sixth street. 10-23-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Will exchange for city property 100 acre farm 9 miles from Newark; 12 acres of wheat goes with the farm. Good roads, good fences. Seven room promptly at 7:15 o'clock. house, barn 32x42.

Good modern, nine roomed house, Western avenue. Will exchange for a small dwelling.

ville. Prices reasonable.

Good dwellings and building lots in enable you to own your own house articles will also be sold. Why pay rent? It costs you less to own your own home.

I represent the Johnstown Building and Loan Association. Can furnish money on as reasonable terms as any similar association in the city.

Fred G. Evans,

271/2 South Park. Over Tracey's grocery.

HELLER'S TESTIMONY.

Albert Heller, living 1114 Farnham St., Omaha, says: "I have tried most in Newark Tuesday. everything that is used as a preventive or cure for headache, but nothing did me so much good as Krauses Headache Capsules. Others who have used them | Elm street. say the same thing." Price 25c. dw

MRS. SIDLE'S DEATH.

Mrs. Mary M. Sidle, wife of Phillip Sidle, the well known B. & O. conductor, died at 10:30 o'cock Tuesday evening at her home 350 Shuler street after a week's illness, at the age of 36 years. She leaves a husband and six left yesterday for the Buffalo exposichildren, the oldest being 13 years, tion. and the youngest five months old

The remains will be taken to Pleasant Valley on B. & O. 104 Friday afternoon for buria.

A HOTEL FIRE.

French Lick Springs, Ind , Oct. 23 -Taggart's big hotel here was damag-

CHILD'S DEATH-Elsie, the three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herman Stapleman, died at the home ot the parents, 143 Hoover street at 9 o'clock this morning. The funeral state. will take place from the home tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and interment will be made in Mt. Cavalry cem-

Mrs. D. T. Goff and son from Washington C. H., visited Mrs. Goff's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lereno Haynes, of Granville, last week. She returned home Sunday accompanied by her sister-in-law, :Miss-Anna Goff, of West

G. E. Roth, jr., who has been visiting at the Eutheran parsonage. North Third street, has returned to his home in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs I E Hall of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, are visitors at H. F. Doomy's, 543 West Main street, for a

Hard shell crabs by the dozen. Shell oysters and little neck clams at Kys-

First Goat-"What became of that smoking jacket you stole from the their nephew, Mr. P. H. McFarland. clothesline?" Second Goat-"I trans- of Muskingum avenue.-Zanesville formed it into an Eton jacket." _ _ /

NEWS IN BRIEF

Goodhair Soap cures Dandruff. Rawlings for Steinway Pianos. Read Dr. Barrick's ad. for Dentistry. For Boots and Snoes try Maybold.

ELECTION BOARD-City Board of Elections will meet this evening. BOY WANTED-Good messenger boy wanted at once at Western Union Telegraph office.

Manager of Newark Telephone office 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

HOSPITAL-Handkerchiels and mis cellaneous articles will be sold at the Hospital handkerchief sale at the 185idence of Mrs. C. F. Sites tomorrow afternoon and evening.

BASKET BALL- Captain G C Crawford's team won a game of basket ball Tuesday evening at Company G's armory by a score of 4 to 2. The game was closely contested.

GUN SHOOT-The Licking Gun Club will shoot all day Thursday at the Lost—A french brier pipe with amber stem, at Brennan's Hall Monday night. Oct. 21. Old Fort. Good marksmen from all was received today affirming the judg-finder will please leave at this office over the county will be present. Many ment of the Circuit Court in the case over the county will be present. people will visit the Old Fort during of John C. Larwell vs. James H. Smith

> INFIRMARY-The Infirmary Directors of Guernsey county made their annual settlement with the Licking County directors and visited the Infirmary at Union Station this affer-

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-St. Paul's church, Evangelical Lutheran, First street south of Main, Rev. J. C. Schindel, pastor. At the mid-week prayer service this evening "The Use of the Book of Worship" will be discussed. The services will begin

HOSPITAL-There will be a handkerchief sale for the benefit of the bospital tomorrow afternoon from 2 Seven roomed house. Granville, 50 to 5 and also in the evening at the acre farm one-half mile from Gran- home of Mrs. Fred Sites. Tea will be served. All interested in the hospital all parts of the city on terms that will are invited to attend. Miscellaneous

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Items Picked up Here and There Tell ing of Your Acquaintances Com ing and Going.

Mr. J. W. Hansberger made a busiiess trip to Columbus on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Burkham and Mrs. T

Daly left for Buffalo yesterday. A. F. Hoffman of Cincinnati, visited

Miss Callie Cain returned to Somerset after a pleasant visit with friends

Miss Julia Tyrer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Cherry, at her home

William Shaler and Frank Shaler

Ben Binkley, colector for the International Art Company of Youngstown finished his work here today.

William Keeran and son Eugene of Kirkersville, came to Newark this morning and went to Bucyrus,

Hon, and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mr. and cd \$10,000 by fire today. No casual- Mrs. S. F. Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies attended the Baptist convention at Zanesville.

> Messrs. Tom Foos and Ned Smucker left yesterday on their wheels for a trip through the northern part of the

Mrs. R. A. Anderson and daughter, Newark, \$350. Miss Jessie, have returned to their home on South Fourth street, after a pleasant visit in Buffalo.

Mrs. Frank Eck and four children left Monday evening for Camden, N. J., where they join Mr. Frank Eck. who is employed as foreman of the

Camden & Atlantic City railroad. David Evans and daughter Mary, of Columbus, who have been visiting Mrs. J E. Jones, have returned home accompanied by Mrs. Jones and two daughters, who will make a short visit with Mrs. Evans.

Lieutenant George Istler, Fred W. Seiler and John Long, the butcher, were hunting near Linnville Tuesday. In a few hours they bagged 17 rabbits. Mr. Long's beagle hounds worked in the most satisfactory manner...

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman returned to their home near Newark yesterday after a pleasant visit with Times-Recorder.

THE COURTS.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st | BAKER-HOOVER DAMAGE SUIT ENDED.

> In Verdict for the Defendant-Other Common Pleas Cases-Realty Transfers-Notes.

The trial of the case of Minerva Baker vs. Eliza Hoover resulted in a WANTED-A young man for collect verdict for defendant. The action was tor. References required. Apply to brought to recover damages for alleged slanderous words spoken by defendant of and concerning plaintiff. A motion for a new trial has been filed Philipps, Leamon; Fulton & Fulton.

> The Blasius Piano Company vs Norman Kasson et al, on trial to the court and jury today. The action is brought to recover upon a promissory note, given tor the purchase price of a piano. The defendants claim an alteration in the note. Kibler & Kibler, Pugh; Philipps, Leamon.

SUPREME COURT.

A mandate from the Supreme Court

A TRANSCRIPT.

A transcript from the docket of Justice of the Peace, W. S. Harding of State of Ohio vs. Burt Peterman, has been filed in the Common Pleas Court.

OTHER COMMON PLEAS CASES.

Ohio vs. James Daugherty, bond for appearance fixed at \$100. Philipps;

Beem Bros. vs. Benj. J. Connell et al, an action brought to foreclose a mortgage hen, in which various par ties were made defendants, involving about \$8,000 worth of property. Decree excluding Wm. J. Lehman from participation in proceeds of sale and order of distribution of fund. Hilliard, harbor entrance. Daugherty, Brinkerhoff,

CROSS PETITION FILED.

May Oetting today in the Common petition to the petition of her husband near Schley during the Santiago batings Bank company from paying to ashore or that ship has gone ashore? also prays for an injunction against on." Mrs. Augusta Williams of Mt. Ver- the defendant from incumbering or

JUROR EXCUSED.

one of the petit juorors, was excused you see that point of land ahead? I'll through some accident give occasion \$6 00% 675 Hogs-Lights, \$6 10; mediums from acting as a juror by Judge Jones

REAL ESTATE TRANSEFRS.

Edward Kibler and wife to Alice M. Wilson, real estate in Newark, \$450. W H H. Miller and S. E. Struble to M D. Karicofe, inlot 1994 in Henry Smith's addition to Newark, \$2000.

Patrick Phalen and wife to Thomas H. Palmer and Kate L. Palmer, real estate in Newark. \$800.

Geo. Franklin Jr, and James K. Hamill and wives to Francis Kehoe, Witnesses Say Defendant Did Not real estate in Newark, \$650.

Geo. Franklin Jr., and James K. Hamill and wives to Edward A. Kehoe real estate in Newark, 600.

James J. Turner and Wm. H. Parrish to Amy Broadbeck, inlot 4242 in

real estate in Harrison township,

A. Showman, 125 acres in Union twp.,

Maurice R. Jones and wife to Elias E. Daniels, real estate in McKean township, \$450.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Raymond H. Taylor and Ella Butler, Jay Butler and Bertha McBurney.

Henry Ward Beecher's Wit.

On one occasion as Mr. Beecher was in the midst of an impassioned speech some one attempted to interrupt him by suddenly crowing like a cock. The orator, however; was equal to the occaing ceased, and then, with a look of ley or oats, with one-third commeal surprise, pulled out his watch. "Morn- mixed up with skimmilk, makes a take about it. The instincts of the low- and feed on corn and cornmeal. Give er animals are infallible."

There was a roar of laughter. The a box of sharp grit. "lower suimals" in the gallery collapsed, and Mr. Beecher was able to resume as if nothing had occurred.

CHEERS

FOR SCHLEY AT TESTIMONY TODAY.

ADMIRAL WAS CALM AND COOL DURTNG THE FIGHT.

Chief Boatswein Hilk Testified That, He Was Near Commodore Schley During Santiago Battle.

was made today to spectators at the bulky athletes is remarkable. Schley Court of Inquiry. The space reserved for the court had been surrounded by a press reservation in which were tables and chairs for 75 correspondents. The latter were present in full force

for a day or two, and then the number dwindled to about 20. These unoccupied seats have been given to special guests for several weeks. This morning all except the front row of tables were removed and the space filled with chairs for spectators. The attendance at the inquiry has been growing steadily and now the big court room is crowded at every session. Four-fifths of the visitors are women. A good many of them assem-Monroe township in the case of the ble at the door of the building at the close of every afternoon session to see the naval men file out. Admiral Dewey opened the session at 11 o'clock. Lieut Commander Wm. R. Rush, of

> testimony. Lieut. Simpson did the Geo N Graham added to his testimony that not only did Captain Sigsbee state that the Spaniards were not at Santiago but he clinched his information by saying he had two pilots aboard who were sure the Spanish

the Brooklyn, was the first on the

stand this morning and corrected his

boats were too big to get through the Lieut. B. W. Wells also took the and their efforts are directed by the stand for the purpose of correcting teachings of experience. Among the the record.

In the Schley inquiry today Chief Pleas Court filed her answer and cross | Boatswain Hill testified that he was Samuel Oetting. She alleges that on the He said; "There were a good numerous occasions he has been guild many aiming but Commodore Schley ty of infidelity and also that he is never ducked. He was as calm, cool guilty of gross neglect. She asks for and collected as he is now. He called a divorce and alimony and prays for me to him and asked, "Do the bullies an injunction against the Newark Sav-below know that this ship has gone him certain money which it is alleged He seemed to want to the men below he has on deposit in the bark. She to know everything that was going habit of making entries for the cup.

This testimony brought out loud ap-Lon, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Roe of disposing of certain real estate in plause from the 500 or more spectawhich it is claimed he has an itner- tors and not even Admiral Dewey's too short for an important internation- @3 50, bulls, good to choice, \$2 00 00; cows, common to choice, \$2 00 00; cows, cows, common to choice, \$2 00 000; cows, cows, cows, cows, cows, cows, cows, cows, cows gavel subdued it at once.

Boatswain Hill said Cook wanted ing a fair one, while the great army of Schley to go nearer the Colon. "No, picnickers who have before now imfair to good lambs, \$4 2564 50, cuils and William Smith of Etna township, sir," was the commodore's reply. "Do peded racing boats might at any time commons \$3 50@4 00 Calves-Fair to best, head him off there He was right too. When the commodore said that, it was to see Leander the perpetual winner stockers and feeders, \$2 25@4 25. cons. head him off there He was right too. plain as day to all of us.

"Is that all?"

"No, sir, it is not." exclaimed Hill The commodore stamped his foot and trained crews from abroad are admit. \$2 0003 40 western sheep, \$3 0003 50. no Spain if necessary ",

There was another outburst of applause that Admiral Dewey quieted with difficulty.

POWERS TRIAL.

Urge Violence.

Georgetown, Ky. Oct. 23. — In the Powers trial former State Treasurer George W. Long said that the morning of Jan. 30, the day Goebel was shot, he was instructed by Taylor to go to Louisville with Caleb Powers and Walter R Day and make arrangements to bring men to Frankfort from Sarah Edwards to Richard B. Ross, western Kentucky Witness said when Powers heard Goebel was shot he said all chances for the Republicans to win the contest were ruined. Jacob W. Showman and wife to Ira Former State Treasurer Walter R. Day testified that he and Powers went to Louisville on Jan. 3 to make arrangements to bring men from western Kentucky to petition the legislature When Caleb Powers heard that Goebel had been shot Mr. Day testified that he said, 'It's an outrage and it, will ruin our chances, to gain our offices." A number of witnesses testified that Powers had at all times asked his supporters to bring only the best citizens to Frankfort, and had at no time counseled or spoken of violence against Goebel and others.

Fattening Cockerels.

Separate them early from the pullets and give them the range of a large yard sion. He stopped, listened till the crow- and clean, airy quarters. Ground baring already!" he said. "My watch is splendid growing and fattening food. only at 13. But there can be no mis- Two weeks before killing pen them up pure, fresh water and keep before them

> Shell oysters, clams and hard shell crabs at Kuster & Co.'s. 2t

The SPORTING WORLD TODAY'S

Yale's Football Captain. Captain Charley Gould of Yale's 1901 football-eleven is one of the sturdiest pigskin chasers that the New Hayen university has sent out in many a day. Gould was a prominent member of last year's great team, which won the championship.

Gould is very confident that his team will make a creditable showing, although he is fully aware that Princetop and Harvard, time honored rivals of Old Eli, are also putting up an effective game for the early part of the season. Yale's rush line last year was one of the heaviest in college records, but Gould's present linemen fall but little short of it in point of weight. The New Haven line averages 210 pounds Washington, Oct. 23.—A concession to the man, and the activity of the

Many of Yale's former football stars are now at New Haven drilling the men into form. Coaches are invaluable



CAPTAIN CHARLEY GOULD OF YALE. in handling a partially developed team, famous football players who are now coaching at Yale are "Beef" Heffelfinger, Walter Camp, Morris Ely and Adee, the quarter back of 1895.

Foreigners at Henley. The whole question of the admission of foreigners to the race for the Grand-Challenge cup at Henley will come up for discussion before the stewards of the light steady; hogs, fair; 12 double

the regatta at their next meeting. decks on sale; sheep, firm; market W. H. Grenfell, the famous old Oxford earsman, in a letter to the London press urges that this matter be fully Grain and Stock Prices For Oct. 22. considered by all rowing clubs in the fed steers, 1,200 lbs and upwaids, \$5 00@ 5 25, good to choice dry fed steers, 1,050 lbs, \$4 75@4 90; green half fat, 1,090 to He re-enumerates the objections that have been made to the conversion of a domestic regatta into an international to 1,000 lbs. \$3 75@4 0', good to choice meeting. "The course," he says, "is al eight oared race. Under certain con- Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wether ditions of wind it is very far from be- sheep, \$1 4003 50; fair to good mixed for international unpleasantness." He and herries, \$6 4076 45, pigs, \$5 5075 65. of the cup and that the pre-emmence \$1 00@4 65, herfers, \$2 50%4 75, clinners, of the club in this respect is doing \$1 00%2 15, bulls, \$1 75%4 50, Texas fed great demage to amateur rowing, but 5 35 Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice that so long as picked and elaborately wethers, \$3 5064 60; atm to choice mixed, said: 'Damn him, I'll follow him to ted to the contest Leander is practive lambs, \$2 50@4 90; western limbs, \$2 50@4 25 Calves - \$3 00@6 50. Hogs tically compelled to organize as strong Mixed and butchers, \$5,90@6 47½; good to a crew as possible, even though in so choice heavy, \$5,90@6 50, rough heavy, doing she is compelled to take the best so 5007 90; light, \$5 85@6 17½. Wheat—oars out of competing college boats.

oars out of competing college boats. He concludes with the suggestion that a committee be formed to decide bers' Selling Prices-Cabbage: Ohio, \$1 00 upon a regular international course, per bbi Cranberries-Per bbi, \$6 50; per upon a regular international course, preferably at Putney, and to provide every possible inducement to foreign 17c, Niagaras, 5-lb. basket, 12½c Honey—24 oarsmen to enter as competitors. oarsmen to enter as competitors.

Quaker Water Polo.

The University of Pennsylvania is to bol.; Jersey, \$2 50 per bu. Omons-\$2 50 have a water polo team. Professor per bbi., Spanish, \$1 50 per crate George Kistler, one of the strongest professional swimmers in America, will train the team. He promises to turn \$3 75@4 50 stockers and feeders \$2 75@ out a good representative team for this 4 60 Sheep and Lumbs-Choice sheep, \$3 46 year, with prospects of a better one next year. Games will be played in \$3 0004 75 Hogs-Prime heavy, \$6 600 New York with the teams of the New | 0 65. heavy mediums, \$6 50@6 60; light me York and Knickerbocker Athletic clubs. Thus far Pennsylvania is the first university to take to water polo as a college sport. Private golf links for the \$5 75@6 00; shipping, \$5 40@5 65, butchers students have been procured by the \$4 25@5 00; cows and heifers, \$3 50@4 25; University of Pennsylvania. These have lately been completed and will be used at once.

Jack O'Brien, the Philadelphia pugil-

O'Brien as a Wrestler.

ist, at Newcastle, England, recently took on a husky fellow in a private wrestling bout. O'Brien's opponent had the reputation of being scientific. He was strong, too, and Jack's friends predicted a quick defeat for him. How- \$6 1006 15; state, \$6 5006 55. Wheat-No. ever, the American surprised every one by throwing his rival.

Pacific Coast Wrestling. Joe Bernstein has made an attempt

to revive wrestling on the Pacific coast. \$1 00% 00. Lambs-\$2 00% 50 Before Joe became a pugilist he was an expert wrestler and used to travel with Billy Muldoon, meeting all comers. Bernstein has issued a challenge to meet any one in California at his weight, 126 pounds, under Greco-Roman rules.

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@3 50, good, \$3 20@3 35, fair, - 75@3 10,

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drums, \$6 35/26 40. heavy lorkers, \$6 20/2

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lings. \$3 50@3 75. Calves - \$6 00@7 50 Hogs-Pigs. \$6 00: Yorkers, \$6 20, medium

heavy, \$6 40'90 70. New York - Cattle Steers. \$7 50'95 60,

bulls, \$2 40@3 49. cows, \$1 60@3 25. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 00@3 35; culls, \$1 25

@1 75, lambs, \$4 00@5 25; culls, \$3 00@ 3 50, Canada lambs, \$5 00@5 25. Calves—

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2 red. 78%c Corn-No 2, 60%c Oats-No

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_83 90@6 40. Cattle-\$1 75@5 25 Sheep-

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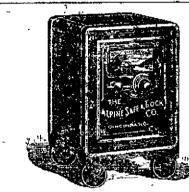
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Dr. C. H. Stimson's THAT SPEECH DID IT.

General Buller Finally Relieved of His Command.

BRITISH WAR OFFICE FORCED TO ACT

Tendered Him the Option of Resigning, but He Declined to Give Way. General French Appointed to Succeed Him-Press Comment on the Closing of a Brilliant Career.

London, Oct. 23. — In consequence of the speech General Sir Redvers Buller made Oct. 10, after the luncheon given in his honor by the King's Royal rifles, the war office has relieved him of the command of the First. army corps. He has been placed on half pay, and General French has been appointed to succeed him. In his speech Buller admitted having sent General White a dispatch advising the surrender of the garrison at Ladysmith. In the official announcement Stimson's White Salve For Eczema the war office says the commander-inchief, "after full consideration of all the circumstances and the explanations offered," recommended that General Buller be relieved, which has been done. The appointment of General French is to take effect "when his services are no longer required in South Africa." Pending General French's return General Hildyard will command at Aldershot.

General Buller's suspension was not unexpected, but the manner of it has caused a sensation. It is understood that the government endeavored to break the fall by giving him the option of resigning, but that Buller declined to give way. The papers all express sympathy for the unfortunate ending of a brilliant career, but they are unanimous that no other course was open after his indiscreet speech, and they express the greatest approval of the selection of General French to succeed him. The Daily Chronicle and The Daily News attack the government for weakness and lack of courage in ever appointing General Buller to the command of an army corps. The Times, confirming the report that General Buller preferred dismissal to resignation, expresses astonishment at his "amazing defects of judgment and sense of military discipline," and says it is the beginning tor, at the White House, was upheld of an era of real army reform.

Filipino Activity.

Manilla, Oct. 23.—General Chaffee does not expect to hear of any extensive engagement in the island of Samar. He believes the operations there will not result in an open fight. It is hard to find armed Filipinos, but every man without occupation will be compelled to go into a town. It is reported that all the rifles captured by the Filipinos at Balangiga are now in the island of Leyte, where many bolomen are known to have gone from the island of Samar. In fact, Leyte is as disturbed as Samar.' The object of the reinforcement of American troops now being pushed forward is to increase all the garrisons to 38 men. Some of them have until recently society stating that he had discovered numbered only eight men. The rein- an antitoxin for the poisonous effects forcements will also allow the detail- of the common salt solutions in anibolomen has entered Tarlac province, island of Luzon.

Novel Plan of Strikers. Chicago, Oct. 23.—A novel plan to escape conflict with a court order has been hit upon by union labor men and will be put into execution here. Fearing that any attempt by them to talk with the nonunion machinists at the Alis-Chalmers company shops might be construed as a violation of the injunction recently issued by Judge Kohlsaat, in the federal court, against picketing, the striking machinists will communicate with the men inside the works by means of printed cards. It is the first time that a printed card ists that this mute appeal to the men the same time be within the limits of

Strawboard Trust.

Indianapolis, Oct. 23.—Strawboard manufacturers of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana met here and took steps toward the formation of a national combination. With them the senior member of Dean & Shibley of New York. Providence and Boston, met. The scheme, as adopted and indorsed, provides for a combination of large prothe Standard Oil company. There are three classes of boxboard manufacturers, the strawboard men, the woodpulp men and the chip or news men. The combine will have \$22,000,000 capital, with offices in New York.

President Roosevelt's Movements.

Farmington, Conn., Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt's visit in Farmington Blugh. Injured: John Michi. Steven proved quite a suitable addition to the historic annals of this ordinarily quiet old town. The intention of the president's sister, Mrs. Cowles, to make the occasion a private affair, killed John Dye. He was one of sevwas considerably overcome by the eral heirs to an alleged estate of sevanxiety of the people to see the presi- eral thousand acres of coal land in dent and to grasp his hand. The pres-

will receive a degree from Yale. Redmond's Mission. Cork, Oct. 23.-John Redmond, M.

P., arrived here on his way to the United States. He was received by an immense crowd, and numerous addresses were presented to him. In a general reply Mr. Redmond reasserted will send out its army flour in cotton that he was not going beyond the At- sacks instead of barrels. With a flour lantic on a begging mission, but rath- sack apiece, aided more or less by the er to appeal to Irish Americans to cartoons cut from comic papers, the "take their proper place in fighting ladies will jump civilization half a centhe battles of the old country."

Advocate Puzzle Picture.



THE BATHER HAS LOST HIS SHIRT. HELP HIM FIND IT.

Ended in a Tragedy. Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 23.—Carl Stuband instantly killed by Meyer Solmthe result of an attack made by Stubblefield on Solmson concerning an article Solmson was alleged to have written while doing newspaper work. In this trouble Solmson was pairfully injured. Stubblefield was afrested but was released on his own recognizance.

Roosevelt's Action Indorsed. Chicago, Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt's action in entertaining Booker 1. Washington, the noted colored educaand publicly approved by the Amerident chorus, drilled especially for this can Missionary association, which feature of the bicentennial celebraopened its fifty-fifth annual meeting at tion. A portion of the day was devotthe First Congregational church at ed to football in which the varsity Oak Park. The matter had been a eleven showed its prowess and the common topic of conversation among veteran heroes of the gridiron matchthe delegates throughout the day, the ed their strength and old-time skill society's prominence in the education victoriously against the college team. of the negro making the matter of unusual interest. Additional importance was lent to the affair from the fact that Booker T. Washington is a pro-

Doctor's Discovery.

ucation from the association.

Chicago, Oct. 23.-Dr. Jacques Loeb of the University of Chicago read a preparation was added to the salt so- houses for illicit purposes. lution, 80 per cent of the segmentated embryos lived. Dr. Loeb concluded,

Alleges Default. plaint to foreclose a deed of trust feet. given him as trustee by the Broken Arrow Coal and Mining company of St. Clair county, Ala., on the machiner, a farmer's wife, living near Davis, has played so important a part in a ery and 3.156 acres of coal lands, to big strike. It is believed by the union- secure bonds and coupons amounting burns. While in the act of carrying to \$107,750. The bill alleges that the a crock of hot apple butter she missed who have taken the places of the defendant has defaulted in the paystrikers will prove efficacious, and at ment of interest and is insolvent, and has leased the mines to the Coar City Coal and Coke company, impairing the security of the bondholders. The case is set for hearing Oct. 30, on a rule year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

nisi for a receiver. Union Veterans' Union.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—President Theoling in front of her house, ran across imprisonment. dore Rooseveltwas unanimously elect-the streetcar tracks and was struck. ed a comrade of the Union Veterans' union at the opening session of the Union Veterans' union. The encampment will continue four days. The cure purity in politics and recognition for the Union veterans.

Laborers Crushed.

Salem. O., Oct. 23.-Six Roumanian laborers were caught under an overturned car of steel hars at the Lisbon tin mill. Two were killed and four injured. The killed: John Mona, John Fenzon, John Nerza, James Mutting.

Worry Killed Him.

ident left for New Haven, where he many anonymous letters stating that he would be kidnaped and held for ransom. He was an old man and the ! letters threw him into a paroxism of 000. Cashier Mory still missing. fright.

> If the British government desires the social advancement of the people, it tury ahead in a year.

New Lexington, O., Oct. 23.-Burblefield, one of the oldest and wealth giars entered the postoffice at Junciest residents of this city, was snot tion City and blew open the safe, securing nearly \$2,000 in money and son, formerly city editor of The Daily stamps. No clew has as yet been Graphic. The shooting, it is said, was found to point out the guilty parties. Noted Politician.

Columbus, O., Oct. 23.—Neville Williams, 40, chairman of the Franklin county Democratic executive committee, and formerly recorder of this county, is dead from appendicitis.

Sons of Yale.

New Haven, Oct. 23.-In a great amphitheater the Sons of Yale witnessed an allegorical performance by the dramatic association of the university and listened to the songs of the stu-

Woman Sunragists. Springfield, O., Oct. 23!-The Chio Woman Suffrage association began its

tege of the association. He received sixteenth annual convention, here. Behis first assistance in securing an ed-sides routine business, including the appointment of committees, welcome addresses were made by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the national association: Mrs. Upton Warpaper before the university medical ren, president of state association and Madam Friedland of Moscow, Russia.

Columbus Councilman Sued. Columbus, O., Oct. 23.—Mayor John ing of a working force to operate in mals. He made the discovery in study. N. Hinkle has brought suit against the field, hunting for insurgents. Gen- ing the segmentation, that is, the sep- Councilman John J. Engler to recover eral Wheaton reports that a band of aration of the impregnated part of the \$10,000 damages for alleged slander. embryo in a cell and the beginning of The petition recites that on Oct. 4, its individual life. The salt solution, 1991, Councilman Engler, in conversaincipient animals. But when a calcium the mayor of visiting disorderly

Burned to Death.

therefore, that calcium is an antitoxin young woman who lived at Kessler, for sodium chloride, or common salt. near this place, was burned to death. While engaged in boiling cider the Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 23. — Paul wind blew the flames over her dress Romare of Atlanta, as trustee for the and ignited it. She was burned albondholders, has filed a bill of com- most to a crisp from her neck to her

Woman Fatally Burned.

Butler, O., Oct. 23.-Mrs. Kate Pealsplashed over her head and shoulders. Killed by a Trolley.

Chillicothe, O., Oct. 23.—The three-George Trabelott was run over and instantly killed by a motor car near their home. The little tot, while play-

Big Blaze.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Fire of un-The loss is estimated at over \$100,000, fully covered by insurance.

Turf Winners. At St. Louis-Miss Guido, Ogle, Revoke,

Nettie Regent, Aline S. Hilo Femesole, Water Color, Imp. Bowen At Chicago-Shut Up. Valdez. McChesney, Denman Thompson, Hopedal. Kohnwreath.

TO THE POINT.

the Busy World. Earthquakes in West Indies. Remains of the late Senator Davis cemetery, Washington.

Officials of the Boyertown (Pa.) National bank admit a shortage of \$30. Jose Fernandez shot and killed An

then took his own life. Jealousy, At Middlesboro, Ky., Henry Cummings of Hartrauft, Tenn., killed Brantam Elam of Straight Creek, Old grudge.

from the residence of Harris Mandelsuspected.

SIGSBEE TO SCHLEY.

Reported the Spanish Fleet Was Not at Santiago.

SO TESTIFIES SEVERAL WITNESSES.

A Newspaper Correspondent Tells the Fitch and Augustus Thomas have Naval Court of Inquiry What He Overheard In Conversations Between the Officers of the American Blockading Squadron.

Washington, Oct. 23.-George E. Graham, an Associated Press correl not the most prominent, certainly the spondent, who was with Commodore most popular) dramatists, must be Schley during the Santiago campaign. was a witness before the court of inquiry. Mr. Graham testified to hearing a conversation between Commo-lic at the present time. He is codore Schley and Captain Sigsbee when author with Lee Arthur in David Warthe latter came aboard the flagship Brooklyn off Santiago May 26. He said he had distinctly heard Captain Sigsbee tell the commodore that the Spanish fleet was not inside the harbor at Santiago. Mr. Graham also stated that Admiral Schley had told him that the object of the bombardment of May 31 was to develop the Spanish land batteries, and he said that the range was fixed at 7,000 or 7,400 yards in order to draw their fire. He further said with reference to the events of this engagement that he had heard no conversation in which Commodore Schley had said that the officers in their white uniforms were conspicuous objects. Mr. Graham detailed a conversation

between Commodore Schley and Captain Robley D. Evans, which took place after the Santiago campaign. Said the witness: "Captain Evans came into the cabin. I sat at a round table in the center. Commodore Schley got up and shook hands with Captain Evans and the latter said: 'Schley, did you see Philip turn around and out of the fight?' The commodore replied 'No, neither did you. He did not run out of the fight.' Captain Evans said, 'Oh, yes he did, I saw him.' The commodore said 'It was not the Texas at all. The Texas was in the fight all the time. The ship you saw turn around was the Brooklyn.'

The other witnesses were: Dennis J. Cronin, who was Admiral Schley's orderly, and who also testified along the same lines as Mr. Graham to the interview with Captain Sigsbee; Lieutenant Commander William R. Rush, who said he thought the Viscaya had planned to ram the Brooklyn; Lieutenant Edward Simpson, who gave a very graphic picture of the battle of Fitzgerald, an assistant engineer, who was on duty in the fire room on July 3 and who testified that an order had been given early in the action to stand by for a ram.

Stampede in a Theater.

Louisville, Oct. 23.—Hundreds of people attempted to rush out of the Temple theater because the cry of 'fire' was raised when a little flame was seen about the polyscope machine. In the scramble scores of peo- of players any one of whom may be ple were knocked down and more than 20 were badly hurt, while it is feared that two or three will not survive their injuries. It was just after the first act of "Tennessee's Pardner," and while the polyscope was being gotten ready, that the little flash of flame came that caused the panic. on account of the poison, killed the tion with several gentlemen, accused Many women and children, who main- while the olio will include Lew Dockly composed the audience, made a rush for the door. The panic seized the gallery and in a moment the occupants were plunging down the stairway in a heap or were taking the swifter method of climbing down into the auditorium proper. In their haste many fell, landing on those beneath. Several were badly burt in this way.

As to Patrick McHugh.

New York, Oct. 23.—There was a meeting of the Amalgamated Irish so- The opening scene is something uncieties held, at which the chief topic of discussion was the possible detention of Patrick McHugh when he arrives with John E. Redmond, M. P., and Thomas O'Donnell, M. P., Oct. 30. The general opinion seemed to be that the authorities here will take no action, as McHugh, it is claimed, is not a criminal in the sense in which the authorities can interfere. They claim McHugh committed only a "firstclass" misdemeanor in making a speech in Ireland against "jury packing," and for that was sentenced to six months'

Oppose Capital Punishment.

Buffalo. Oct. 23.—The Universalists, p. m. and from 4 to 9 p. m. If you are in a session of their general conven- not registered you can not vote. known origin destroyed the drying tion, evinced their opposition to capiportions, similar in many respects to objects of the organization are to se- and bair department of Congressman tal punishment by applauding and Robert H. Foerderer's leather factory adopting the report of the committee at Bridesburg, a suburb of this city. on penology. Rev. Dr. Q. H. Shinn of Cambridgeport, Mass, read the report, which embodied the opinions of ment for capital crimes

Defaulters Will Be Prosecuted. gotiation, if the men are found they about fares and time of trains, will be prosecuted. The case is in the hands of the United States attorneys, and a private detective agency has

Russian Troops Mutinied.

company.

through Berlin, says a part of the Rusbaum, New York. Missing servant that 300 men will be courtmartialed.

AMUSEMENTS.

The cry of American dramatists that they never have a chance of seeing their plays produced is often heard, and with reason. But men like Clyde many more orders for plays than they can possibly fill in years. To the names of these two men, who are conceded to be the most prominent (if added the name of Charles Klein. Mr. Klein has three plays before the pub-

field's new piece. He is the sole author of the "Cipher Code", and atuhor of "Hon. John Grigsby." This latter play in thoroughly American in spirit and treatment. Mr. Frank Keenan has secured it for production this season. and he is playing it with great success. Mr. Keenan is giving the play an elaborate production in the cos-

The banner bearers of minstrelsy, Primrose & Dockstader, and their big company of minstrel artists, will be the attraction at the Auditorium on Tuesday, October 29. It comes along July 3, and Lieutenant Edward T. a theatrical causeway of triumph and acclaim, its record making it the envy of all in this particular line. One glance at the Managerial names is sufficient to the average theatre goer, for the names of Primrose and Dockstader will be large enough to accommodate are synonymous with that of merit the broken lengths of the strips. These and success. These gentlemen are not rolls are then used for rubbing over only able and clever actors themselves. but they are surrounded by a company spots, but grease as well. After the rubconsidered as topliner in his act.

torium on October 28.

Among these are "Himself." Eddie Leonard, William Hallett, in the comedy line; George Pearce, Harry Ellis, James Bradley, Fred Gladdis, Fred'k Barnes, Walter Vaughn, vocalists; stader, George H. Primrose, Zeno, Carl & Zeno; Ollie Young & Bro. and Claudius & Corbin. Primrose and Dockstader are not biased by any false economy ideas, and hence it is that they are able to give the best enterthinments because they always get the best entertainers. The scenic equipment is said to be unusually beautiful. usual in the introduction of a minstrel company.

Lamb the grocer.

10-8-1mo.

REGISTER FRIDAY.

Are you registered in the precinct | ment. in which you live? If not be sure to get your name on the registration

WILL SOON BE OVER.

Pan-American Exposition Excursions to Buffalo.

governors, wardens of prisons and ex-Buffalo will close October 31st. The than disguised with eggs, spice and perts on criminology respecting this last coach excursion to Buffalo will be cream in a pie filling. Sections of subject, showing that there is a grow- run October 24th over the Pennsyl- squash with the rind on set in the oven At Morris Park—Guesswork, Keynote, ing sentiment against capital punish vania Lines. Tickets will be sold at and baked are as delicious as sweet ment and in favor of life imprison- very low rates and will be good re- potato. Many serve the pieces still in turning until the last day of the Expo- the rind, and each butters, salts and sition. The six day coach excursion peppers to taste. Stewed squash dress-Lowell, Mass., Oct. 23.—The money tickets to Buffalo will also be sold on ed with cream and butter and scallon-Wabash, Ind., Oct. 23.—Worry has Globules of News Depicting Doings of and securities returned to the Mer. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays ed squash baked in the oven are both chants' bank by Albert G. Smith and until October 24th, inclusive, offering tempting dishes. Lewis H. Swift, through the latter's only a few more opportunities to see counsel, touched the million mark. It the great show at Buffalo before it Pennsylvania. Recently he received of Minnesota interred in Arlington is now supposed that the men have passes into history. Consult ticket left the state. Negotiation or no ne-tagents of the Pennsylvania Lines

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE.

will open on the 9th of November. London, Oct. 23.—An unconfirmed store rooms, and make a donation for it until all is dissolved; then set it over report, which has reached London this sale. Second hand clothing, sec- the fire and let it boil gently until by Jewelry valued at \$10,000 stolen sian garrison in Warsaw recently mu- ond hand furniture specially desired. cooling some on the plate you find it timed, firing upon the officers, and The place of deposit for goods and the tumblers and when cold secure as die sale will be announced later, 10-9-10t rected for jellies.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Pantry shelves should be lined with white oilcloth, which is easily wiped

elean with a damp duster and always

looks fresh and nice. Whoever gives out the weekly linen. whether mistress or maid, should be coreful to observe that linen of a sort is used in turn-that is to say, if there are several sets of linen for the same purpose take for use each week that which has been longest in the cupboard, not the set that was returned last from the wash. In this way linen will in the ordinary course last for a much longer time than would other-

wise be the case. To impart to the kitchen tables that wonderful whiteness which some such ables pessess no soap or seda should be used in cleaning them, but sand should be employed instead, this being briskly rubbed over the surface of the wood with hot water and rough brush. If whitewood tables are thus scrubbed, they will present a brilliant whiteness which will put to blush the appearance of a table scrubbed with soap and soda.

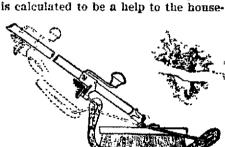
Nursery Art.

A short time since a new children's vard was opened in one of London's hospitals, and its decorations were specially designed to suit the little inmates. Long series of pictures representing all the well known inhabitants of fairyland-giants and monsters. elves and sprites-figured there, all brought together to pass away the weary hours of the poor little sufferers. The idea is a good one, and it is being carried out in the nurseries of our private houses in charming nursery wall papers of this kind. Why should not a wall paper be made an exciting story of Jack the Giant Killer or to depict the adventures of Little Bo-peep or marshal the long array of animals that were housed in the wooden Noah's ark of our childhood? Such bright and interesting surroundings in the midst of bealth are capital for children. For invalids their value is enhanced a thousandfold, and the doctor and nurse may well bless the skilled fingers and clever brain that devised so soothing an amusement to the young under their tumes and properties. At the Audi-charge.

Cleaning Wall Paper.

A correspondent of Good Housekeeping tells of an experiment she made in cleaning her wall paper. She says: "I used pulverized pumice stone and flour. four ounces of the pumice powder to one quart of flour, making a thick paste or dough. Roll out as wide as the wall paper in length and two inches thick. then inclose the dough in a piece of muslin and sew it on and boil for about three-quarters of an hour, when the tolls will be hard and firm, ready for use. You will have to use the wash boiler, as nothing else in the kettle line the soiled portions of the paper. Not only will they take out ordinary dirt bing the paper should be dusted off carefully with a clean cloth, and if any dirt remains go over the surface again. This removes the dirt much better the bread process, which I have tried also. It cleans like a charm."

Mon and Brush. One of the new patents is the invention of Edward Hilker of Chicago. It



COMBINATION WOD AND ROBER

wife, combining as it does in one instrument a scrubbing brush and a mop. When desired, the mop is pulled out of Best oil 7c., gasoline 9c. per gallon, the way. At other times the brush Cans called for and returned. J. P. serves to re-enforce the mop. But the most remarkable thing about the apparatus perhaps is a little crank on the handle, by the help of which the mop may be easily wrung out at any mo-

Pumpkins and Squash.

Pumpkin pie has a tender hold upon books on Friday, October 25. The the American heart, and as squash pie hours of registration are from 9 to 1 is its nearest kin it, too, comes in for a share of honors. Hubbard squashes may be reckoned among our most valued fruits. Fruits they are because they contain seeds. Only tubers and roots, such as potatoes, beets, turnips, carrots, onions, dare be called vegetables. To return to the squash question. few housekeepers comparatively have The Pan-American Exposition at tried its virtues in any other shape

Quince Jelly.

Quinces for jelly should not be quite rine, but they should be a fine yellow. Rub the down from them, core and cut them small. Put them in a preserving kettle with a teacupful of water for The Annual Rummage Sale for the each pound. Let them stew gently unnie B. Horne at Norwich. Conn., and men on the case acting for the surety benefit of the Newark City Hospital til soft without mashing. Put them in a thin muslin bag with the liquor and press them very lightly. To each pint Please clear out your closets and of liquor put a pound of sugar. Stir a good jelly. Then turn it into pots or

ELEGANCE AND ECONOMY GO TOGETHER IN

There is not a worthy design which originated this season in fashion centers of Europe but that is reflected here in our own new magnificant stock. It isn't always the woman that spends the most money that wears the finest clothes. Much depends on the store you go to. You can easily pay 20 per cent less than your neighbor and still wear finer and more fashionable garments by simply making your selections from our worthy and dependable styles.



Furs

Coats at \$10.

Are of this season's choicest designs in all the desirable shades, 27 and 36 Are the kinds you dream of-simply Some fine plain garments,

others handsomely trimmed, satinlined, etc.

Coats at \$15

Are much more beautiful, and come in 27, 36 and 42 in. long. Beautifully At the Greater Store. None so good, so trimmed, guaranteed satin-lined.

Coats at \$20 and \$25.

grand. City stores would ask you \$35 to \$50 for same garment.

Coats at \$5

are simply wonders. Any other store would tax you \$7.50 to \$8.00 for the same garment.

FURS IN PROFUSION. stylish, so cheap. Come see.

mother to know that we have everything that is desir-| jul styles.

Little Ones

able in coats for the little one and the Malking Skirts Miss from 4 to 14 \$1.00 to

\$15,00.

We Don't Forget the Dress Skirts \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$7.50

We want every These are the prices that will prevail Worth 1-3 more. A variety of beauti-

At \$2.98, \$3 98 and \$5.00.

Come see them. Then you will say for yourself that we have the most fashionable ones for the least money.

Silk Waists at \$3.39

These are beautiful and are sold in cities at \$5.00. They come in all colors and are beautifully made, hem-stitched and tucked front, back and sleeves.

Waists at \$1.98

This line consists of fine French flannel waists. 150 of them to select from. They're worth \$3.00 to \$4.00. We just got them in from a New York failure.



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is now recognized as the leading skin antiseptic on the market. As a prominent Newark physician recently remarked: "If more people would regularly use GOODHAIR SOAP there would be far less danger of contracting infectious diseases."

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Huyler's Bon Bons Huyler's Chocolates Huyler's Mixed Creams Huyler's Caramels Huyler's Scotch Kisses

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ERNEST T. JOHNSON.

DRUGGIST, No. 10 South Second St.

Mt. Vernon-Dr. Geo. B. Dunn was found dead in his office by L. G. Houck late yesterday afternoon,

SIDE BY SIDE

IN THE LITTLE CEMETERY AT FAIRMOUNT CHURCH.

Funeral of Wm. J. Orr and Wife, Victims of Tuesday's Tragedy Takes Place on Thursday,

wife, victims of the double tragedy of Tuesday noon will take place at Fairmount church in Licking township, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The bodies will be laid side by side in the hall. adjoining cemetery.

Rev. J. W. Yantis will conduct the

HEARING

OF WIDOW WITWER RESUMED AT DAYTON TODAY.

Defendant Follows All the Testimony Robert Campbell. and Makes Frequent Notes With Pencil and Paper.

Dayton, O., Oct. 25.—The hearing of Mrs. Mary Belle Witwer, the alleged murderess of her sister, Mrs. Anna C. Pugh, was resumed in police court this morning. Yesterday afternoon Audrew and David Witwer, step-sous of the accused, and Mrs. Lucy Brown, her sister, were on the stand. They told of circumstances surrounding Mrs. Pugh's death, and all testified that they had never seen the accused display grief at any time, even when her children died. Mrs. Witwer appeared in court this morning with a pencil and pad as usual. She followed closely ach witness and by a nod indicated her approval or disapproval of testi-Saturday, Oct. 26.

Marshall Martin, a newspaper reporter, was one of today's witnesses. le related an interview with the defendant, in which she told of the illness of her sister, which she said began at the supper table. The witness said the prisoner told him she gave her sister hot toddy made from whiskey which Mrs. Pugh had bought.

Andrew and David Witwer on the stand in court today testified that they had never seen their step-mother show grief at the death of any of her family. Prof. Elliott, the chemist, said he found large quantities of aisenic in Mrs. Witwer's house, but that it would be impossible for any one to ten whether arsenic was administered before Mrs. Pugh died or when she was embalmed after her death.

HANDSOME AND YOUNG SEATON IS IN TROUBLE. MISS CRUM LOVES HIM.

New York, Oct. 23.-Chas. Seaton handsome and young and reported to be a member of a prominent Cleveland family, is under arrest here charged with swindling young women His arrest this time was for taking \$200 from a young woman as a fee to get her a race as a stenographer. He has practiced this generally and fleeced many who never got positions, Estelle Crum, who says she is from Columbus, and wealthy, will bail him out and marry him, "faults and all," if she can, she says.

Teachers' Convention.

(Zanesville Times-Recorder.) The annual Teachers convention of he eastern districts of Ohio which (comprises thirteen counties will be held in this city Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30. The meetings will be held in Memorial hall. The convention

will be a big affair, the usual atendance of pedagogues being from 1,200 The tunerals of Wm. J. Orr and his to 1000. The last convention was held in Coshocton. The principal speaker of the occasion will be Dr. George Vinthe strongest and most forceful speak- winter. ers on the platform. He will give an address Friday evening at Memorial her of her friends at dinner Friday.

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED.

Last Sunday the young folks of the vicinity of Fairmount church, were invited to dine at the home of Andrew Beard, who lives just east of Jacksontown. Among those present were Ernest and Oliver Fulk, Charles Franks and wife. W. T. Cummins and

Czolgosz Mopes.

Auburn, Oct. 23-Warden Mead says that Czolgosz spends his days stolidly, seldom moving, sitting on his cot most of the time and generally says nothing the whole day long. The warden is besigged with requests for admission but will keep the number down to the strict legal limit.

MORGAN CENTER. A small hail storm visited our com-

Mrs. John Woodruff has returned from the Buffalo Exposition.

A number of our people attended the Knox county fair last week. Mr. D. P. Clutter led the B. Y. P. U.

Sunday evening. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tho-

mas last Wednesday, a daughter. Mrs. Charles Hays of Brandon passed through our community last

Ed Cooksey and family of St. Louisville attended church at Owl Creck

Sunday. A number of our young folks at tended church at the Hill, Sunday

Miss Ura Vanwinkle visited friends near Newark last week.

Misses Ottie and Lota Vanwinkle, and Eva Clutter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooksey near Louisville last Sunday.

Charles Clutter of Wilkins spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Cinda · 万海蒙 图 **图** 图

The Louisville base ball nine crossed bats with the Center nine Saturday. Score 12 to 25 in favor of Center. Miss Agnes Carter left Sunday for

Marion where she will spend the wintinsburg visited at George Popham's to be better than ever.

J. H. Shields has purchased a new

Bible day will be observed at Owl A good program is being prepared. A sign of fall-"Shut the door."

feels that he is too old to learn.

HARTFORD NEWS

Wedding of Otis Baker and Miss Lulu Lathrop-A Store Sold-Per-

sonal Notes.

Croton, O., Oct. 23.-Mr. Otis Baker and Miss Lulu Lathrop were united in marriage at Centerburg Wednesday evening. They are well known here, and their many friends wish for them immediately the carpenters, painters a happy and prosperous life.

cent of Chicago University and one of Ada, O., to attend school the comins flat as soon as practicable. Contractor

Mrs. Al. Clark of Condit visited Mrs A. D. Burrell Tuesday.

Mrs. S. B. Perry entertained a num-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed. son, Sunday evening.

Miss Reese, our Grammar room tracher, went home Friday evening and returned Saturday.

Wm. A. Doffyn who has been in the mercantile business here has sold his property, including house, lot and sisters, Nettie and Zula, also Joseph stock of goods to John Warner, who Fulk of Newark and sister Odas, and will take possession at once. Mr. Dobbyn is a highly respected citizen, and we would regret losing him from our midst. However he has not decided so to do, and it is to be hoped he will remain here.

> Mr. C. L. McCracken's house is near completion, and he expects to move into it this week.

Quite anumber from here went to Johnstown Monday evening to hear Newark May Be in it—A Meeting to Spillman Riggs.

Mr. H T. Rose and wife of Johnslown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr.

Lyman over Sunday. Mrs. Lucina Grandstaff of Highwater

was in town Sunday. The social given by the Missionary ladies Thursday evening at the M. E. church was a great success, the proceeds being between fourteen and fiftcen dollars.

Miss Carrie Smith is in Columbus. visiting friends.

REFORM.

H W Conger, wife and children, of Newark, and K. B. Barcroft, mother and two children, of Fallsburg. took dinner with Mr. J. W. Fairall on

Dennis Evans of near Martinsburg. was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Walter Hoyt over Sunday.

Miss Maude Atwood of Lorain, Ohio a visiting her grandparents, Mr. Jackson Hovt.

Miss Elsie Munsie spent Sunday a

Several from here attended church at Perryton Sunday night. Preaching at Pleasant Hill Sunday

was largely attended. W. O. Gearhart and wife, of Ben. O., spint Saturday night and Sunday with J O. Cooksey.

Miss Ola Dinan was here Saturday looking after her class in music and getting ready for her recital which is James Popham and family of Mar- to be held in Hanover. It promises

BARGÀINS IN UMBRELLAS. We had over 100 fine umbrella cov-Creek Sunday evening November 10. the factory and had them fittled up league and thinks that it will be a suc-The younger a man is the more he at 90c, to \$1.90. Haynes Bros Jew-

At The New Flat.

Some little trouble occurred at the Miller & Wilcox flats, corner Fifth and West Main streets Tuesday afternoon

among the laboring men. Roesser & Son, a strictly union firm has the contract for painting, papering and decorating. There was certain work to be done, for which they hired Charles Smith, a non-union man, and and other union laborers quit work. State Baptist Association. Miss Leona Evans left Monday for As it is necessary to complete the Wilcox was forced to discharge Smith.

St. Francis de Sales Church.

Devotional service this evening will begin at 7.30 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. L. W. Mulhane of Mt. Vernon. Subject "Indifferentism." Services tomorrow morning at 5, 7 and 8 o'clock.

Carnegei's Gift.

Glasgow, Oct. 23.-Andrew Carnegie again paralyzed the Scotchmen this morning by a gift of 37,000 pounds to Dundee university. He also announced that he would join with the Duke of Sutherland in the endowment of a technical and agricultural school.

BASE BALL

AN INTERSTATE LEAGUE IS NOW PROPOSED.

Consider the aMtter is Scheduled For November 14.

A meeting for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization of an inter-state base ball league will be held at Mansfield. November 14,

A. J. Wats of Toledo, is at the head of the movement and it is proposed to have the league made up of teams much excitement, and a thorough from Zanesville New Castle, Pa., Li- scare. ma, Sandusky, Canton, Marion, Newark, and Akron. It is proposed to place a team in each of the cities and to have a salary limit of \$600. The league will be organized on a three year

There is no doubt that Newarl could support a good team as well as any other of the cities mentioned and a strong effort will be made to have her represented at the conference.

The Canton News Democrat has the following to say regarding the com-"An effort is being made by A. J.

Watts a well known base ball enthusiast of Toledo to form a new Ohio state or interstate league for the season of 1902. The list of Ohio cities is as follows: Canton Akron, Youngstown, Zanesville, Newark, Mansfield. Findlay, Sandusky, Lima, Springfield, Marion. It is also probable that New Castle, Pa., may be included and in that event- it will be an interstate ball league. The combined population of these cities is 255,205, to say nothing of the adjacent territory which the league cities will have to draw from. Mr. Watts has called a meeting of the base ball sports of the is expected in Newark one of the daily different cities to be held in Mansfield. ers which ranged in price from \$1.00 November 14. Mr. Watts is very en-shall I vote for?" and "Who do I want to \$2.00 These covers we returned to thusiastic over the formation of the elected United States Senator?" No with steel rods and the latest style cess. Most of the cities he has select- the coming of Hanna, the grammarian. handles We will now close them out ed are equipped with ball parks and a majority of them have base ball

GRANVILLE

Professors at State Baptist Meeting. A Ghost Party—College Cadets. Foot Ball Saturday.

Granville, Oct. 23.-Professors Coiwell. Gilpatrick. Carman, Williams, Chamberlin, McKibben and Hundley have been in Zanesville yesterday and today attending the meeting of the

Orders and measures for cadet suits were taken yesterday by a representative of the Lilley Company of Columbus. The battalion will begin regular drill the latter part of next week. Denison will play Muskingum in Granville next Saturday afternoon.

will entertain the young men of their class Saturday evening. They will have a ride to Newark, where suppe will be served. The initiation ceremonies and ban-

The young ladies of the Junior class

quet of the Euterpean Literary society of Shepardson will be held Friday

Voices are now being tested by Prof. Engwerson, and a Denison Glee Club will be organized the first of next

Prof. Neil will give a personification of "David Copperfield" Friday evening. The entertainment is given for the benefit of the Oratorical Association Basket ball practice will begin next чeek.,

Last evening a "ghost" party was given by Misses Mary and Pearl Ferguson. Leaves were heaped up and burned and the small company gathered about the bonfire, told ghost stories and ate pop corn. During the progress of the stories a real white shrouded ghost appeared in the background, which for a moment created

JAS. M'SWEENEY MARRIED.

Mr. James McSweeney of Chicago Junction, and Miss Nora Raftery, of Newark, O., were married at 7:15 a.m. at St. Dominic's church, father O'Reil ly officiating. After the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McSweeney enjoyed a wedding breakfast at the home of the brother-in-law of the bride, William Woolford of 1488 Atchison street.

Mr. and Mrs. McSweeney left later on the B. & O. for Chicago Junction. where they will reside. Mr. McSweeney is foreman in one of the B. & O. shops.-Columbus Dispatch,

REGISTER FRIDAY.

Are you registered in the precinct in which you live? If not be sure to get your name on the registration books on Friday, October 25. The hours of registration are from 9 to 1 p, m, and from 4 to 9 p. m. If you ar not registered you can not vote,

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